Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, September 27, 1949

Defiance To Lewis At Mines

Threat of Strikes By Million CIO Steelworkers And 115,000 UAW Men

By the Associated Press Non-union coal diggers, many carrying rifles and shotguns, returned to pits in western Pennsylvania today in defiance of John L. Lewis' striking United Mine Work-

Reinforced state troopers pa-trolled the four county Clearfield area in a move to block violence. Armed guards paced near entrances to 35 mines while others patrolled nearby areas. At least 17 pickets were arrested for violating a ban against mass picketing.
Mine operators estimated about

1.100 non-union workers had returned to the pits after a week of idleness.

At Buffalo, N. Y., wives and children of striking CIO United Auto Workers picketed the Ball Endeavor to Aircraft Corp. plant and turned back several carloads of non-

riage, parading before the main gate. Some of the picketing women used placards to beat on the hoods and tops of automobiles attempting to enter the plant.

About 1,700 union workers

have been on strike, since June 13 demanding a 10-cent hourly pay increase and pensions. Further Bargain Sessions Meanwhile, negotiators in two

Mine Workers union is scheduled Opens October 10 to meet tomorrow with southern

Contracts get. maritime workers. Atlantic and Gulf coast docks to the participating agencies the bird dogs, it was announced. Anand with AFL's masters, mates first of the year. and pilots, covering east coast The actual drive for the Com-

pressed fear of a walkout. is midnight Friday. In talks at their work to help in the drive, eration of Missouri. Callison will A meeting of the Chamber o New York yesterday on the is- may go back to thir own work discuss the aims and program of Commerce board will be held at sues of pensions and insurance, They would appreciate the co-Bethlehem Steel corporation pro- operation of all citizens in being ciation of conservation clubs with of the Bothwell hotel. posed it pay four cents an hour for an insurance program and they call. that employes pay three cents. No offer was made on pensions. A union spokesman said: "If Suggests Face the company does not retreat

evitable." The CIO-Steelworkers presisions and an insurance program dustry. The union's top nego-tiators met with representatives The suggestion

burgh. sume sessions at 1 p.m. (EST). the disclosure of plosion in Russia.

The union has said if no settle-

The Weather

Cooler tonight with light scattered frost extreme north; cooler southeast Wed.; low tonight 35-42 north, near 45 south; highest Wed. 70 north to 75 south.



Temperature, 7 a. m. 51 de-

grees; 2 p. m. 75 degrees. Lake of the Ozarks: .9; fall 2.

• Thought for Today

And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his. season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.—Psalms 1:3.

Margaret Truman And Sponsor



of her forthcoming performance as guest soloist on a radio program with Charles H. Wagner, president of the American Oil company, sponsor of the program. They met in New York. She is scheduled to make her first professional appearance at Carnegie Hall in New York on December 20, during her tour of 27 cities in October. Her Carnegie Hall appearance will be her only one in New York and her only radio broadcast in 1949.

annual football classic at Phila-

o any game of the baseball series.

"Too much is going on," Ross

But he said it is definite that

Films on Hunting

Shown Wednesday

And Fishing be

at 7:30 o'clock.

of Missouri.

Plan Reviving Club

which has been inactive for sev-

bership, "Farmers are especially

delphia November 26.

President May Pass Up World Series Make Coming WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-(AP)-President Truman probably will Police counted 61 women and Police counted 61 women and 18 children, one in a baby carpass up the World Series this year. But he will attend the Army-Navy

Time Saving to Solicitors is Aim Of Ones in Charge

In an effort to make drives for contributions for various worthwhile organizations easier on all of the nation's biggest labor dis-concerned and to save the time of Mr. Truman wil attend the interputes - steel and auto - plan- both of the solicitors and those service football game in Phila ned further bargaining sessions solicited, seven agencies have been delphia as he did last year. today as strike deadlines involv- grouped together by the Chamber ing more than a million workers of Commerce for one drive, the Community Chest Drive.

Community Chest Drive.
While this drive takes considerMeeting Here Strikes threatened this week While this drive takes consider-by 1,000,000 CIO United steel- able time and planning by civic On Wildlife workers and by 115,000 CIO Un-minded citizens who are wiling ited Auto Workers at the Ford to work to obtain the necessary Motor Co. There was no indica- money to run the organizations, tion that the negotiators were it is far less work than trying to heading toward agreement on the make the drives separately. It is also a great advantage to those Adding further gloom to the who are solicited to be able to

labor picture was the continued give the full amount for all agenc-work stoppage of 480,000 coal ies at one time instead of being miners and no signs of an early constantly contacted for one or-return to work. The United ganization or another.

on the question of back royalty with a meeting on August 16, at County Conservation club. Hunt- would become available only after market. payments. State policemen pa- which time each participating ing and fishing movies presented President Truman approves dereciprocal trade pacts, will be antrolled the western Pennsylvania agency set-up its budget. Last by Otis Thorborne, field service fense recommendations made by reciprocal trade pacts, will be anhighways to prevent an outbreak year the last meeting of the comagent of the State Conservation the Atlantic Pact military comnounced in about two weeks. Just of violence in non-union coal mittee was in late December elds.

Another major labor dispute lected and divided among the at 7:30 o'clock.

When the money had been colprogram. The meeting will start this string on the spending to tie which threatens a strike involves agencies according to their bud-

ship officers expire midnight Fri- munity Chest starts this year on color and sound. day. Federal conciliators ex- October 10, and the quicker the Principal speaker will be Charles voted nothing for China. quota is reached the sooner the Callison of Boonville, executive The steel strike deadline also men and women, who are leaving secretary of the Conservation Fed- C. of C. Board Meets Friday ready with contributions when

from this attitude a strike is in- To Face' Talk

LONDON, Sept. 27 - (AP) dent, Philip Murray, wants pen- labor member of parliament urged ioday a face-to-face atom bomb for the workers with the entire conference of President Truman, cost to be financed by the in-Prime Minister Stalin and Prime

of U. S. Steel corporation in Pitts- House of Commons after Attlee gram." In Detroit, Ford and CIO-UAW mand for more information about article on Missouri's hunting and are eligible to attend the climic representatives planned to resume sessions at 1 p.m. (EST).

and Britain, which had said merely that an "atomic explosion" had occurred in the Soviet Union.

The has made this clinic possible by lintendent's office. After the cards have been checked, children will fourths of the land of the State for holding it also will attend the meeting, as and agreeing to meet the necessary of the county court room to also will attend the meeting, as and agreeing to meet the necessary of the county court room to also will attend the meeting, as and agreeing to meet the necessary of the county court room to also will attend the meeting, as and agreeing to meet the necessary of the county court room to also will attend the meeting, as and agreeing to meet the necessary of the county court room to also will attend the meeting, as and agreeing to meet the necessary of the county court room to also will attend the meeting. Scientists interpreted this to mean

Sharp Quake at Anchorage, Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska. Sept. 27 -(P)---A sharp earthquake rocked this area for about o fatt minute today at 7:31 a.m. (PCT).

Chief U S. Weather Bureau Forecaster Roy Fox said that it was "most severe in the five years program. bureau has no way of measuring citizen's organization, serves to attendance at definite times of W. Deuel, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. containing \$425 in fines. The ported that lookouts as far north the severity of the quake.

The quake was generally felt statewide aims of the federation in Portage and down the peninis defeat of certain proposed floodsula to Seward.

There were no damage reports control dams which would destroy in the Anchorage area immediate- some of Missouri's unique, clear-

water Ozark streams, and munly available.

Program on Arms Aid is Approved

Committee of Senate-House For

By Don Whitehead

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-(P) ouse committee on a \$1,314,010,-000 overseas arms program sped along today one U.S. answer to Russia's a-bomb claims.

The news of an atomic blast year ago. n Russia served to speed agreenent among the lawmakers that friendly nations must be strength-ened against the threat of Comened against the threat of Comnunism.

nony move and agreed, in three nours, on the higher cost program voted earlier by the senate. The liscarded house figure was \$869,-415,000, or \$444,595,000 less than the agreed-upon senate figure.

The conferees worked on fina points today (1 p. m. CST) this will clear the way for final congressional action, first by the nouse and the senate.

he senate foreign relations com-fall. mittee told reporters the Russian atomic reports "have given the arms program new strength." Republican Senators Bridges of

California agreed. Usually, conferees appointed to compromise. In this case the house Press Secretary Charles G. Ross for the lower figure. And as the States, even though government told reporters today "it looks un-authorization bill now stands it likely" that the president will get contains:

\$1,000,000,000 for the North Atlantic pact nations:

the Philippines: \$75,000,000 which may be spent per, spices and fresh fruits. by the president—as he sees fit n the China area:

f surplus arms. authorize the bulk of arms aid for Denmark's butter. western Europe and make \$125,-000,000 available immediately to get the aid program underway. This money would come from the reconstruction finance corpora-

The remainder of the cash and contact authority would be pro-vided by appropriation. The aid

Other tooks produced both Wildlife problems of Pettis for western Europe is divided, county will be aired at an open \$50,000,000 in cash and \$500,000meeting in the court house Wed-000 in authority to enter contracts. as rice and fresh fruits—might be This year the Community Chest nesday night, according to Carl Only \$100,000,00 in cash could be forced down in price here if forcementation Wellet according to Carl Only \$100,000,00 in cash could be soft coal operators, apparently committee started its organization Wollet, president of the Pettis spent immediately. The remainder eign producers depress the world

> Commission, will round out the mittee. The senate insisted on putting not revealed. One of the films will deal with the program more closely to the the training and field work of operations of the North Atlantic Sentences of Death other will show sport fishing in committee.

The house members gave the Ozarks. The movies will be in ground, too, in accepting aid for the China area. The house had

eration of Missouri. Callison will A meeting of the Chamber of discuss the aims and program of the federation, a statewide assonon Friday in the Palm Room geeborg and Ruth Schumann, were noon Friday in the Palm Room geeborg and Ruth Schumann, were noon Friday in the Palm Room geeborg and Ruth Schumann, were noon Friday in the Palm Room geeborg and Ruth Schumann, were noon Friday in the Palm Room geeborg and Ruth Schumann, were noon Friday in the Palm Room geeborg and Ruth Schumann, were noon Friday in the program and pointed out that no man strike bound equip-ported hearing the plane circling ment of the Missouri Pacific rail- as if attempting a forced landing. Robert Grubb, a radio operator

Woman Pilot Up 26,400 Feet

planes, Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, 27-year-old Reading housewife, soared to an unofficial new mark of 26,400 feet.

\$1,314,010,000 Bill used yesterday were flown to Washington for official confirmation of her record claim by the national aeronautics association. Sunday Mrs. Zimmerman took Swift agreement in a senate- her PA-11 to a height of 26,200 President Truman declared today

> Betty Skelton, of Tampa, Fla., who gerous" are "just about 160 years reached a height of 21,900 feet a

Tariff Cuts to Be Announced in About Two Weeks

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 -- (AP) Food prices are getting a shove just now from three sides which Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of may push them a little lower this

the extension of the reciprocal trade program Monday, opening don of Raleigh, N. C., introduced as typical American women repthe door at least for a lowering of New Hampshire, Knowland of tariff bars on some foods.

usually, conferees appointed to settle senate - house differences reach agreement by an in-between pecially pork, while the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices down, escapping the substangement of livestock to market is sending meat prices and livestock to market price supported, act as a constant

3. Cheapening of many currencies may lower prices, either in turn can give more to their \$211,370,000 for Greece and directly or through world competition, in countries that produce \$27,640,000 for Iran, Korea and important quantities of rice, wheat, cocoa, coffee, butter, pep-

foods at source will act, in effect, Permission to ship \$450,000,000 as a lowering of the American tariffs on them, where there is Briefly, the program would such a tariff—as in the case of Some food products on which

there is no domestic competition -such as pepper, cocoa or coffee -could come in much cheaper if their home countries devalue the currency and pass on the saving. This is unlikely to happen with Other foods, produced both here

and in devalued countries-such

To Three Women

(A). Three young German women enjoyed by the members. Followwere sentenced to death today for ing announcements, a talk was war crimes they committed in the given by F. W. Smithpeter who Nazis Ravensbrueck concentration is in charge of Institutional Farm —Civic leaders here today voluning trouble. Some residents re-

convicted by a French war crimes chapters in more than 60 counties Members of the board will be court here. They were former guests of R. M. Overstreet, presi- Naziz SS (Elite Guard) overseers

Wollet said plans are undeway to revive the Pettis County club Immunization Clinic to be eral years, and to expend its mem-Held For School Children

peared in the magazine on outdoor consent of their parent or guard-consent cards of children who are nation in a few years time.

occurred in the Soviet Union, will william A. Struesse, wildlife sary expenses for supplies. Also will william A. Struesse, wildlife saryerstring with the schools to Russia surely has an atomic wea- conservation agent for this district. cooperating with the schools to into the clinic. Conservation agent for this district.

Wollet pointed out that the federation, represented by Callison which approved the plans and is and Shepard, has no connection furnishing the doctors; the R. N. asked to wear short sleeves or be held in Topeka on next Thurswith the State Conservation Com- Club which will furnish the nur- very loose sleeves which can be day. mission. The Commission is the ses and has provided speakers for pushed high up on their arms.

wardens," and operates state fish Teacher Councils; the Council of house. hatcheries, game refuges and other Home Extension Clubs and Farm The following volunteer work- (P)—The Portales police departphases of the state conservation Bureau and the Pettis County ers will assist the doctors and ment was robbed last night. Some-Health Council.

"not only because many farmers school children against diphtheria, to the clinic. As additional groups that took place in the pioneering tion of Oklahoma. are sportsmen, but because the tetanus and smallpox will be held are needed, messengers will sum- of the United States has brought farmer as manager of the land, is at the Pettis county court house on mon them from the assembly room us face to face with the problem had caused noticeable affects on Mr. and Mrs. George Moser, in

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Paul Shepard, Jr., a former nament of the United States. Canada and Britain, which had said mere-solved for holding it have been checked, children will have been checked.

state agency which makes the fish P. T. A. groups; the State Division The clinic itself will be held in and game regulations, issues hunt- of Health through Mrs. Esther the office formerly occupied by Robbery at Portales ing and fishing licenses, employs Johnston, R. N., district health the county public health nurse the conservation agents or "game nurse; the city and county Parent- on the second floor of the court Police Station

nurses who are conducting the one took Police Judge F. T. Schools have been scheduled for clinic: Mrs. Harry Mines Mrs. G. Burke's lock box and another box speak for the public in matters the day and are asked to observe Ray Dirck, Mrs. Fred Anton, Mrs. four-man force is diligently in- as Bakersfield, 115 miles away, affecting conservation. One of the this schedule as closely as possible Frank Lewis, Mrs. R. L. Schultz, vestigating. to avoid congestion at the clinic. Mrs. L. W. Duly, Mrs. Lawrence Receptionists will be stationed on Dailey, Mrs. Henry Menefee, Mrs. James D. Idol be Lions Club the first floor of the court house R. W. Rapp, Mrs. J. W. Starke, Guest Speaker to greet arriving groups and give Mrs. Henry Newland. Mrs. Oliver James D. Idol, industrial direct-mediately threatened. Thomas, Mrs A. F. Scott, Mrs. or for the Missouri division of Re-

Declares They Are Eager For Good Things of Life By Ernest B. Vaccaro

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-(AP)that those who denounce his "fair deal" program as "alien or danbehind the times."

The chief executive sought new women recruits for the Democratic party with a campaign-like promise to press forward with housing, educational aid, expanded social security and labor objectives of the 1948 platform. He asked the women of the country to "look beneath the la-

bels to see the facts" and not to be "misled by political slogans." He said women's interest in government "goes far beyond job holding or partisanship.' He spoke via radio from the White House on "Democratic Wo-

men's Day" on a broadcast with Mrs. India Edwards, director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee. Also on the program were Mrs Elsie West, Lothian, Md., Mrs. Albert C. Hulihan of Slippery Rock, Pa., and Mrs. George Lon-

resenting farm, labor and business

respectively. Want Peace, Prosperity

"Women want peace, so that our children will not have to go to tial surpluses of grain the United war. Women want prosperity, so that our families can enjoy the good things of life. Women want progress, so that our children can have more than we have had, and "The Democratic party is work-

The president said the Demo-

cratic party offered the women a program of "practical meas-"It is not a blueprint imposed sary work.

from on high by a little group group of corporation lawyers in sires of the people."

Talk on Farm **Training**

F. W. Smithpeter Is Speaker to Optimist Club

meeting at Bothwell hotel were entertained by a short music pro- pour in from strikers "reassuring for possible survivors. gram, which was followed by a us they are with us." talk given by F. W. Smithpeter.

numbers which were thoroughly Sept. 9. now a veteran who is also a far-mer, can get his vocational train-Charles A. Whitford to versity of Missouri. The study plan Okla. covers 25 projects in all.

Preserving Siol One of the projects that in being covered extensively is the pre- the company yet. serving of the soil from futher erosion. The thoughtless waste of preserving and rebuilding the commerce here. Cattle shipments soil and producing more acreage are being held up, or trucked to

Following the address by Mr.

Detained



Donald J. King (above), Orient region vice president of Northwest Airlines, had his exit permit cancelled at the gangplank when the U. S.S. Gen. Gordon sailed from Shanghai Sunday with 1,219 foreigners. King is a native of Kalamazoo, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

Union Reply To Company is close names of the 13 men who boarded the plane on its takeoff. Being Drafted

Volunteers Would Operate a Line In Oklahoma

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 — (AP) Union officers today were drafting a reply to a company charge ing steadfastly toward these that they were trying to "expand the practice of featherbedding' against the strike-bound Missouri Pacific railroad.

Featherbedding is a word used to describe creation of unneces-R. E. Davidson, spokesman for

of theorists," he said. "Neither is the four striking brotherhoods, tional Forest area but the crash it a set of platitudes concocted by would not comment directly on scene was in Prairie county inthe charge. But he said statesmoke-filled room. Our pro- ments that "featherbedding" gram is an expression of the de- claims by the unions would cost MoPac an initial outlay of \$12,-000,000 were "greatly exaggerat-

The statements were made yesailroad's trustee. No Meeting Today

Chiefs of the striking brother-

Davidson said no meeting was have parachuted. scheduled today with Thompson. Crash rescue teams from Biggs Scdalia Optimists at their noon conference would be sought.

"All say they want an honor-

Would Operate Trains

Training for the Veteran in this teered to man strike bound equip- ported hearing the plane circling

ing while on the farm as well as in company he had recruited a num- munication with the plane at 25.the school. The program has a de-ber of volunteers to provide ser- 000 feet, the scheduled flying alfinite program and plan and is vice between transfer points at under the supervision of the UniCoffeyville, Kas., and Claremore,

> had agreed to help run the trains. He has received no word from Visit Germany

The Missouri Pacific services Nowata and this northeastern sec-

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Sept. 27-(A)-A 2,500-acre forest in Nuemburg, Germany, where Smithpeter, it was announced that fire, seen by lookouts 115 miles they will visit another sister, af-As they enter the chnic room, a night meeting would be held away, raged out of control early ter which they will go to Amberg. today in the mountains above While there they expect to make

> the blaze, shooting great clouds of smoke skyward. Veteran firefighters termed it "One of the worst smoke fires we've ever Some 450 men, 12 pumpers and

Strong night winds whipped up

eight bulldozers are employed in lighting the fire. Seven firefighters were injured during the night, none seriously. The U. S. Forest Service re-

Although the fire raged near the mountain community of

Wrightwood, no homes were im-

Recover Eleven **Bodies**

Big Bomber of Airforce in Crash Monday Night In Oklahoma

TALIHINA, Okla., Sept. 27—(AP)—A B29 Air Force bomber crashed and burst into flames near this southeastern Oklahoma town early last night, possibly snuffing out the lives of 13 crew members.

Eleven bodies have been reovered from the wreckage. Lieut. Arch Hamilton of the state highway patrol said he be-

lieved all 13 had died in the crash.

The bodies were to be flown to

the Fort Worth Air Force base while the search continued for the other two. Tinker Air Force base officers in Oklahoma City said the plane was on a non-stop navigational training flight from Smoky Hill

base, Salina, Kas.
Airforce authorities did not dis-City Marshal Jack Bishop said he counted 10 bodies near the molten mass shortly after mid-

night, five hours after the fourengine craft plunged earthward. Flames made it impossible for rescue volunteers to get within 100 yards of the plane after gasoline spread over the area. Intense heat after the fire died out also delayed a close view of the

Wreckage In Woods

Some observers said they thought they heard the plane explode in midair. They said the wreckage was heaped compactly into a wooded patch on a small

Talihini is in the Ozark Nahabited by ranch families. It is 180 miles southeast of Oklahoma City and 75 miles southwest of Fort Smith, Ark.

Some farmers living near the scene expressed belief it would have been impossible for anyone terday by Guy A. Thompson, the who stayed with the plane in its final plunge nose downward to

survive.

Shortly after midnight observhoods had estimated that settle- ers at the scene said they sighted ment of 282 back pay claims "something resembling flares." A would cost the line about \$3,000,- search of a two-mile area failed to locate survivors, who might

Nor did he know when another Airforce Base, El Paso, Tex., and Lowry Field, Denver, were en He said letters continued to route by plane to direct the search

A security convoy from Tinker Base reached the scene shortly Prof. O. A. Rahm, accompanied able settlement," Davidson added. before 2 a.m. An investigation by Lillian Fox, played two violin The prolonged strike began board of officers were scheduled The prolonged strike began board of officers were scheduled to fly to the scene from Oklahoma City at 7 this morning.

There was no radio contact to NOWATA, Okla., Sept. 27—(A) indicate the plane was experienc-

Charles A. Whitford told the Fort Smith, said he was in com-

Whitford said several persons Sedalians to

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moser, 424 North Stewart avenue, will leave Thursday for a trip to Germany, Amberg. This is Mr. Moser's first trip back to Germany since he came to the United States 20 Mr. and Mrs. Moser will go to

it. Louis by car and from there will go by train to New York City. On October 2, they will go by plane to Frankfurt, Germany. They will stop in Wuerzburg for a visit with two of his sisters, and tour of Germany and perhaps

go into France. Mr. Moser is an electrician and ne and Mrs. Moser have resided n Sedalia five years.

Sociology Professor at University Dies

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 27-(P -Dr. Arthur S. Emig. 62, professor of sociology at the University of Missouri since 1927. died unexpectedly last night and will be buried Thursday.

Blind Man Killed By Car ESSEX, Mo., Sept. 27-(AP)-A blind man, James Monroe Harper,

63, was struck by an automobile The fire was started last Wed- and instantly killed as he was Children are to go first to the Richard Sklar, Mrs. Ivan Cara- sources and Development will be nesday by lightning and had been trying to cross highway 60 late

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President in

READING, Pa., Sept 27—(P)—

Just a day after she claimed a new altitude record for light planes, Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman,

Instruments in the plane she

The present record-holder

A senate-house conference late May Decline vesterday sidetracked a house eco-

1. President Truman signed

2. The heavy seasonal move-

The drop in the prices of these

RASTATT, Germany, Sept. 27-

dent of the Camber of Commerce, at Ravensbrucck.

A countywide clinic to immunize movies while awaiting their call invited to attend," Wollet said, The suggestion came in the the key man in any wildlife pro- Thursday and Friday of this week. to the second floor. All children in the county from

Cards be Checked

PORTALES, N. M., Sept 27-

Assembly Room on the first floor way, Mrs. E. E. Gregory, Mrs. the guest speaker at the noon day burning slowly since. Fanned by yesterday. The state highway patfrom Seward. Where dishes were as Big Spring, Round Spring and reported broken.

Assembly Room on the Inst Hoor way, Mrs. E. E. Gregory, Mis. the guest speaker at the noon day ourning slowly since. Fanned by yesterday. The state highway patheres were as Big Spring, Round Spring and of the court house. Here they will Margaret Labahn, Mrs. John Loa-meeting of the Lions Club Wed-winds, it spread out of control rol said the car was driven by Alley Spring.

Alley Spring.

Assembly Room on the Inst Hoor way, Mrs. E. Green.

Assembly Room on the Inst Hoor way, Mrs. Loa-meeting of the Lions Club Wed-winds, it spread out of control rol said the car was driven by yesterday.

John G. Hart of Aurora. III.

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Quickies by Ken Reynolds Wearers of Gray Hold Reunion

> LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 27 –(Æ)—Tales of long ago—th**e** wa**r** between the states - were told anew today as the dwindling ranks of Confederate veterans opened what probably will be heir next-to-last reunion. Eight or fewer of the 28 sur-

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room house and bath,

02 East 5th. Phone 479.

well and water system, garage

83-Farms and Land for Sale

device on it."

81---Wanted---To Rent

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1005 East 17th.

viving men who wore the gray were expected to attend the gettogether here, which will continue through Thursday. Three affiliated organizations also will meet.

Three former men of General Robert E. Lee — 102-year-old James A. Thrasher of Louin, Miss.: Gen. James W. Moore of Selma, Ala., 98, the United Confederate Veterans' commander-inchief; and W. W. Alexander, 100, of Rock Hill, S. C .- checked in yesterday and began recalling their wartime experiences.

Moore recalled that he had joined the South's cavalry when WANTED TO RENT: 5-6 room he was 13 and protested, "I'm still a young man," when someone of-fered to help him to his hotel.

Thrasher contended: "I never surrendered. I wouldn't

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probably would hold their final meeting at Charleston, S. C., next

Many Lands

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27-(AP) -"The black shadow of totalitarianism has blotted out freedom in many countries in the east of Europe," the archbishop of York dalia. Excellent fences and im-

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political world of its importance if nations are to live together notwithstanding their ideologies." 120 ACRES, well water and fair 105 acres, miles north Sedalia at a reduced price, \$13,700. 205 acres Sedalia, improved. A bargain, \$13,500. 240 acres, good improvements, gravel road, \$50 per acre. 80 acres, 3 miles from Sedalia on Highway 50, \$10,000. Graves and Neal, Ilgenfritz Build-

> admitted as church legislators. The Very Rev. Claude Sprouse, dean of the Kansas City Cathedral, was elected president of the House of Deputies. It adopted a resolution calling on the United

porch, good condition, 617 East Bantam Rooster Spurs Small Child SIX ROOM strictly modern house, SLEPING ROOM, 1020 South garage. 212 East 5th Street. Ph. And Evades Police

too much for a couple of Sedalia Bus stop in front of house, gro-ery and church across the street. policemen late Monday afternoon. 2109 East Broadway. Inquire at Sedalia Monument Works, or call A call came into police headquarters from a resident living in the 100 block on West Ham MODERN 71/2 ROOMS: Brick street. The report was concernfireplace. 304 West 3rd. Phone ing a bantam rooster that jumped up and spurred a little girl on the HOUSE AT NORTHWEST CORwrist. The officers went to the NER Barrett avenue and 16th neighborhood and attempted to Street. Inspection by appointment. run the cockey down. After a long futile search that consisted of LOT 67x120: New, 3 rooms, bath, broken field running to swimming full basement, attic, southwest through waist deep grass, the of-\$500 cash. Balance like ficers dusted off their uniforms and went wearily back to their ROOMS and bath, corner lot, patrol car. The bantam rooster built 1 year ago. If sold in 10 incidently is still on the loose and lays, will take \$2,800. ½ down, balance monthly payments. Phone the little girl was only slightly 2293-M for appointment.

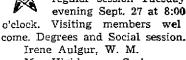
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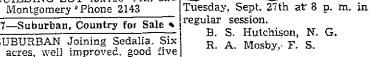
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10-Strayed, Lost, Found

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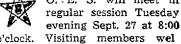
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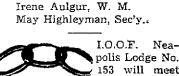
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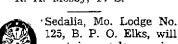
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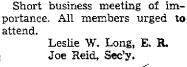
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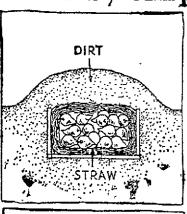


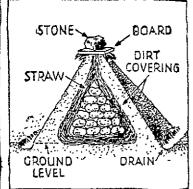


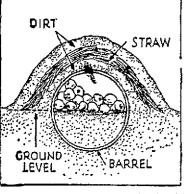


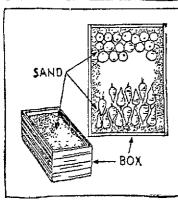
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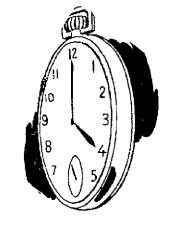
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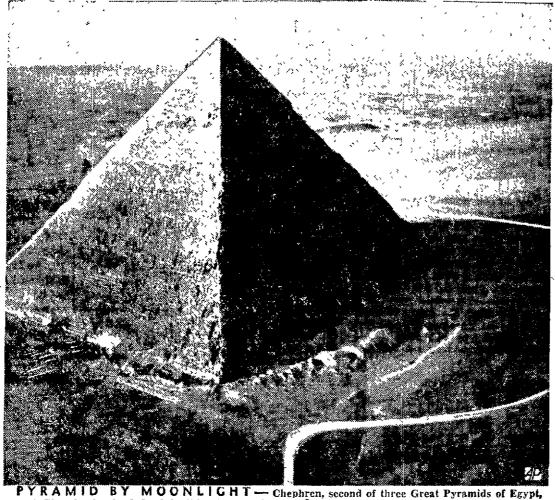
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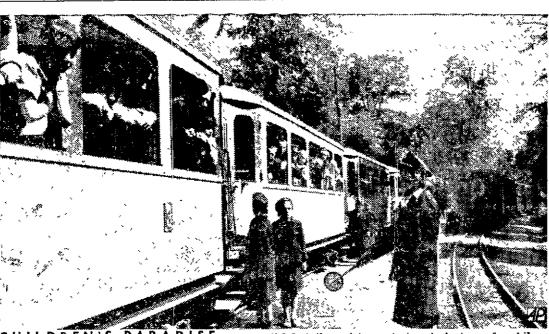
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ANYTHING GOES FOR A DOWN PAYMENT-Employes of Barney Teal, right, above, Detroit auto dealer, unload a customer's "down payment" on a used car. In this case, the down payment was a used radio. Teal's ingenious swappers will accept any item of value-from a fur coat to a piece of real estate—as part payment on their autos. Business has doubled since they developed the "anything goes" idea.



RAMID BY MOONLIGHT - Chephren, second of three Great Pyramids of Egypt, at Giza, is clearly defined in this picture taken at M P.M. Autos made light streak on the road.



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Guilty Plea To Tax Invasion

Dismissal Of Perjury Indictments Refused By Federal Judge

DENVER, Sept. 27—(A)—A plea of guilty to income tax evasion Monday climaxed H. M. Blackmer's long trail back from 25 years of self-imposed exile. He is liable to a maximum penalty of four years' imprisonment and fines totaling \$40,000.

The multi-millionaire oil man fled to France in the 1920s when he was sought as a witness in the Teapot Dome oil scandals but returned voluntarily last week to face longstanding criminal charg-

He stood, white-haired and slightly stooped, before Circuit Judge Orie L. Phillips to enter the plea which he thought would clear up his difficulties with the courts of the United States.

A few moments earlier, District Attorney Max M. Bulkeley had informed the court that when Blackmer pleaded guilty in the tax evasion case, the government would move for dismissal of four perjury indictments against him. An Obvious Surprise

But Judge Philipps, to the obvious surprise of both sides, re-

"For what reason," he asked, "does the government propose to

attorney-general's office believed medical treatments in a clinic. the evidence was insufficient to support the perjury charges. As ment had indicated a willingness evasion charge and make his deto drop the perjury cases if Black- cision on the perjury indictments. mer would come back to answer

ley to turn over his files and "all Liner Noronic Fire facts in the government's possession." He said he would "satisfy my own judgment and conscience" troiters Monday gave at least 3 here, died Monday.

Bulkeley told newsmen later he was "surprised. I didn't expect Judge Phillips to do that." Black
mer's son, Myron a Denver brok
Cay-long hearing, Dr.

The had been lil since May with heart was owner of the plane. He had been a pilot about three years. The plane did not burn.

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On hot days, the height of the plane. appointed. He hoped this would Detroiters. They were all sur-

None of the indictments against claimed a total of 122 lives. the 80-year-old Blackmer were The three pieces of testimony concerned with the Teapot Dome -not brought forth fully in last scandal, which shook the Harding week's hearing in Cleveland-he administration.

Evaded \$1.137.514 Payment

ing payment of \$1,137,514 in in- have originated. come taxes from 1920 to 1923. He 2. That no check was made of 784 in back taxes and penalties, on the ship.

1924 to avoid testifying in the apparently boarded the ship il-Teapot Dome congressional in-legally at Toronto and were runvestigation. The indictments were ning about it freely, begging returned by a federal grand jury in Denver four years later.

Blackmer helped organize the Continental Trading Company. Profits of the company were con- St. Louis Is Robbed verted into United States bonds, some of which were traced to Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior.

Fall was sentenced to prison for alleged acceptance of a \$200,000 posed as a delivery boy. bribe for the sale of government



Princesses of the Court of Agriculture greet visitors to the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona Cal. Top to bottom are: Nell Murphy, Louise Lewison, Prudy Ricca, Gwen DeVall, Ethel Dovey and Jeanne, Gaekle.

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Blackmer In A Souvenir Pen For Cordell Hull



President Truman hands the pen he used to C ordell Hull (right), former secretary of state, at the White House after the chief executive signed a bill extending the reciprocal trade agreements act and giving him a free hand to work at tariff-cutting treaties with other nations. It is the sixth time Congress has extended the law since it was enacted in 1934 at the urging of Hull, then secretary of state. (AP WIREPHOTO)

today, Judge Phillips set his bond taped her feet together and then dismiss these so-called perjury at \$5,000 and told him it would put a strip across her mouth. be all right for him to return to Bulkeley replied that the U.S. Boston, where he has been taking jewelry which was in a case in

Judge Phillips said it would be "not less than 30 days" before he dent of the Trinidad Asphalt of the St. Louis Malleable Castearly as 1933, he said, the govern- is ready to pass sentence on the Marufacturing Co.

Judge Phillips instructed Bulke- Hearing Continues In

before dismissing the indictments. previously undisclosed pieces of

mer's son, Myron, a Denver brok- Samuel R. Gerber, Cleveland corer, said the old man was "dis-oner, took statements from 28 vivors of the blaze that may have

said were:

1. That a stewardess was observed smoking near the C deck Blackmer was accused of evad-linen closet where the fire may

has paid the government \$3,670,- persons leaving or coming back

Blackmer left the country in 3. That a group of youngsters cigarettes from passengers.

Wealthy Housewife In

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27-(AP)-A wealthy housewife of suburban LaDue was bound, gagged and robbed of jewelry valued at \$20,-000 Monday by a gunman who

Mrs. John C. Heman, 45, told naval oil reserves to private in-police she was alone in her home when the intruder knocked at the front door. He carried a long box and told her he was delivering flowers for her 17-yearold daughter.

Once in the house the man



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fused to accept that arrangement terests for less than the market drew a pistol, Mrs. Heman said, Two Are Killed In and ordered her upstairs. There After Blackmer entered his plea he taped her hands behind her, Light Plane Crash

> She said he then fled with a chifferobe. Included was a four-karat diamond ring.

Mrs. Heman's husband is presi-

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27-(AP)-A north St. Louis airport, killing the two occupants.

Dead were Clarence B. Martin. Jr., 49, assistant sales manager ing company, and Miss Loretta Echelmyer, 20, a secretary for

Eyewitnesses said the engine GEORGETOWN, Tex., Sept. 27 sputtered and died as the plane -(P)-Dr. J. N. R. Score, 53, glided toward Ross Airport (7700

> The plane passed under some road switching track.

On hot days, the height of the

light plane crashed Monday near

the firm.

Martin was owner of the plane

111 inches, due to expansion

Bill Passed By Senate3

Arms Pay

Ranges From \$5 For Recruits To \$309 For Some Generals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-(P)-Mike Glokaris, presiding. embodies the first general revision of salary scales in 40 years.

Action was by voice vote. The bill now goes to a conference with the House, which earlier approved a bill carrying identical raises for all except a few top grades.

A Senate Version

The Senate version would boost scales in widely varying amounts ranging from \$5 a month for recruits with five months' service to \$300 or more a month for generals with over 30 years' service.

The increases are generally higher for officers than for en listed men. Congressmen have exhad increases.

Senate approval of the measure ready provided funds. came a few hours after President salary hikes for cabinet officials bills. and other top government administrators.

Mr. Truman said it was a matter of "great personal concern" to him that opposition has developed to legislation which would hike these salaries, which he said are now "ridiculously low."

Cut Cabinet Raise An informal committee of senators met, meanwhile, to revise this bill to limit the top increases to 50 per cent. This would hold cabinet salaries to \$22,500 a year rather than the \$25,000 now call-



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'S' Club Banquet Thursday Night

'lettered" is some activity of the school, will hold the annual fall banquet on Thursday night, September 29. The banquet is to be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Epworth M. E. church, Broadway and Engineer with President

Senate Monday passed a bill to Members of the "S" club have give most members of the armed been busy mailing out leters of forces an Oct. 1 pay boost totalling notification with tickets for resmore than \$300,000,000 a year. It ervations, but due to an incom-

are now \$15,000.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) advocated also a \$2,500 increase in congressional expense accounts. House and Senate members now receive \$12,500 a year salary and tax-free expenses of \$2,500. Although Bridges came out for an increase in the latter figure, he said later he doubts that the group will recommend it. If it does not, he said, he will drop the

Bridges withdrew an amendment he had proposed be tacked onto the military pay bill. It would plained there has been no general nave uncount in absorb the cost for the pay raise in the top ranks for 40 lishment to absorb the cost for the tems for which Congress has al-

He said he will seek to achieve Truman urged that it also approve the same end in appropriations



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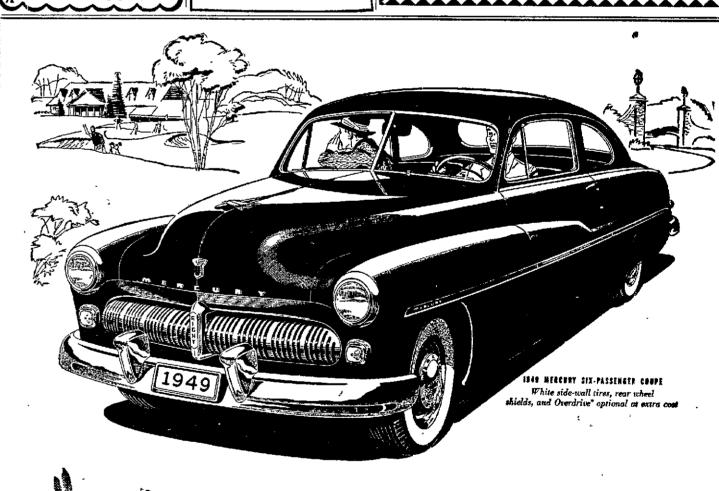
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Russia's Possession of -Atom Bomb Calls For Revolutionary Diplomacy

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-Last week's news that Russia had unloosed her own atom bomb caused this writer to do some digging into his own columns written during the Christmastide immediately after the first A-bomb was ex-

We have all become a little more calloused, a little more hard boiled, a little more weary than in those breathtaking days when the war was just over in 1945. But the ideas set forth at that time probably apply just as much as ever, and with apologies they are reprinted herewith:

"Sometimes it takes the abyss of pessimism and hopelessness to arouse people to new and revolutionary measures.

"The atom is a revolutionary weapon, the most revolutionary in all history. It needs revolutionary diplomacy to combat it. Oldfashioned talks between three or four diplomats, who sit for a few days around a green baize table and then issue brief communiques to the public aimed to cover up what they did not accomplish, will not cure the gnawing suspicion, the selfish ambition, the lust for power that breeds war.

Christ Was Revolutionary

"Only diplomacy of the most revolutionary kind, based upon the Sermon on the Mount can counteract the revolutionary weapon of the atom bomb. Many of us have forgotten that Christ was a revolutionary, sometimes the world has forgotten this just as woefully and completely as it has forgotten the principles which he taught. "At the time Christ was born, a much higher

standard of moral ethics existed than there is in the world today, and the prophets of Israel had repeatedly warned their people that if they did not live up to those standards they would be destroyed.

"Later Jesus epitomized all this teaching and brought forth the highest expression of moral and ethical standards ever given to man in the Sermon on the Mount.

"Now, 2,000 years later, in the heart of Christian Europe, where more professed Christians live than any place else on the globe, people have virtually destroyed themselves with a war of their own making. They chose to disregard the teachings to which they gave lipservice.

World's End?

"In the United States a scientific capsule has been given man which offers the world two distinct and definite alternatives:

"1. We can get into another war and see the globe made into a ball of fire by the hand of man himself; or

"2. We can use practical Christianity to prevent war, and by harnessing the energy of the atom, make the world a virtual Garden of Eden.

"Perhaps the prophets of Israel have now come back as scientists of the atom to warn us that the end of the world can come, not by flood but by fire. "The problem is immediate and urgent. We

have to decide now whether we are going to fight for peace just as vigorously as we fought for war, or whether we are going to drift which eventually means another war.

"We have got to make up our minds whether we are going back to the basic teaching of the man who was born 2,000 years ago and whether we are going to carry them out militantly-as militantly as connoted by the hymn, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers.'

Heading Off War

"Congress doesn't seem to realize that the time to head off war is long before it starts. And if they would spend a fraction as much money harrowing the international ground for peace as they paid for the weapons of war, then the next generation could live in security.

"No good businessman would ever think of neglecting his advertising or of hiring poor salesmen to make the rounds of customers. He would go out of business in no time. But we as a nation fail to apply the same good business practice in regard to the most sacred thing in our possession—the lives of the next generation. We select diplomats for political reasons, or because they have enough private cash to live abroad on the miserly salaries we pay them; and we fail to give them an advertising campaign to supplement their work.

"This may not sound much like religion. But to me religion is a question of doing, not merely having faith. As I understand Christ's teaching it is a doctrine of going out and administering to others, and if necessary, rowing with money-changers and driving them out of the temple.

Selling the Idea

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"Christ was a man who went out and worked at his religion. He didn't stay in one place. He didn't hide his candlestick under a bushel. He battled so hard for his cause of peace on earth, good will toward men, that eventually he sacrificed his life.

"He had what he thought was a great idea and he traveled day and night trying to sell it. "Now we in this country have a great form of government and a great basic concept of

getting along with our neighbors. And it's time we went out as Christ did and tried to sell our American religion.

"We can't sit passive in big, ornate houses as most of our ambassadors do, giving ritzy cocktail parties for upper-crust old ladies and other hasbeens. Our diplomats have got to go out and talk to the real folks that make up the backbone of the country.

"This is not just theory. It works out in practice that when the people of a country are behind you, and don't have to worry about their government, their government --- even an outand-out dictatorship - can't make war on you. The people won't let 'em.

"However, if the Russian people are fed by a controlled press and radio only what their politburo wants them to know about us, then the problem becomes more difficult. The boys in the Kremlin are now much more afraid of the spread of democracy than we are of Communism. They are adopting exactly the same system toward us that for 17 foolish years the state department adopted toward them.

"They don't want their people to mix with ours, they don't want American newspapermen or preachers to circulate over there. They don't even like children of the Russian embassy in Washington going to our schools.

"This makes the problem difficult but not insoluble. After all, use of the atom up until a short time ago was considered insoluble. "The solution, as I see it, is to go over the

heads of the Soviet isolationists and win over the Russian people."

The above ideas, written in December 1945 when Russia did not have the A-bomb, are even more appreciable today when she has.

Facts Indicate That A&P Has Not Violated Sherman Act

By Bruce Biossat

The gogvernment's civil anti-trust suit against the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. seems to us to be a signal for a full-scale review by Congress of the nation's entire policy on monopoly power.

There is serious doubt whether the objectives the government seeks in this case are in the public interest. Indeed, the justice department's confusing interpretations of the anti-trust laws are making it increasingly difficult to determine exactly where the public interest lies in any monopoly suit the government may bring. In the A. and P. case, the department asks

that the 6,000-store food chain be split into seven separately owned retail divisions on a geographic basis, that its produce wholesaling and sales unit be dissolved and that its manufacturing activities be divorced from buying and selling operations.

These ends are sought, says the government, because the A. and P. has violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by restraining competitoon in food making and selling, and by monopolizing a "substantial part of trade and commerce."

The government argued in the criminal suit that A. and P. restrained trade by: Forcing suppliers to grant secret rebates and

preferential prices that amounted to discrimination against other buyers. Selling food below cost in some areas to un-

dercut competitors, while charging higher prices to make up the loss elsewhere. "Subsidizing" its retail operations through

profits made on its manufacturing and wholesaling activities, thus gaining an unfair edge over other retailers. Since the criminal case was decided, two

highly reputable independent sources have contended that the government's argument is full of holes. The Yale Law Journal referred to it as a parade of mistakes." Prof. M. A. Adeleconomist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, ripped into the government's stand in an article for the Quarterly Journal of Economics, published by the Harvard university.

As these sources pointed out, the A. and P. does not constitute a monopoly in any ordinary sense of the word. In 1947 it had 6.4 per cent of total U. S. sales in 600,000 retail food stores. Its share has been declining since 1933 - not rising. Nor has the chain held more than 19.8 per cent of the business in any particular area where it has operated.

The great weight of the evidence indicates that the A. and P. has used the admittedly great mass buying power not to raise or fix prices, restrict output and choke off its rivals. It has used its economic beverage for exactly opposite purposes - the lowering of prices to consumers, the elimination of costly middlemen and wasteful distributive methods, the making of savings at the manufacturing end.

Inevitably, competitors' toes were stepped on. Brokers and wholesalers and similar middlemen were rudely shoved out of the way. But is it necessary to protect inefficient operators in order to "maintain competition" in the food busi-

Professor Adelman said the great fallacy in the government's case is that it "confused the maintenance of competition with the protection of particular competitors." There is no advantage that one competitor can gain over another

that does not hurt the second one. But the hurt to particular competitors is nothing for the public to worry about so long as competition is fairly preserved and there is free entry for newcomers to the field. The facts suggest strongly that such competition is being preserved.

So They Say

In this difficult and troubled time, the American people seek the leadership and vision that only militant liberalism can provide.—Herbert Lehman, accepting Liberal Party nomination as senatorial candidate.

You must do away with obstacles to international trade . . . that is the balance of trade and that will bring about monetary stability.-President Truman, to World Bank and International Monetary Fund officials.

If I weren't in the-ahem-can, as it were, I might even be able to run for governor. I'd be a einch to get the women's votes,--Love swindler Sigmund Engel, 72.

Women and fine horses are much alike. It is strictly a matter of conformation.-Elizabeth Arden, beauty careerist.

• Ruth Millett

terest.

You Don't Need a Diploma For Intelligent Conversation

She didn't get to finish high|carefully selects the records she Now when she meets buys. school. people who are better educated

Good Opportunities

than she is she feels she can't Art? Art galleries are usually talk to them and hold their infree—and there again reading can "After all," this reader writes help her out.

to me, "you can't always be But chances are the conversajust a good listener. Sometimes tions she is afraid to take part in simply because her friends She thinks she has a problem, are better educated than she is but she hasn't really. The man aren't too often concerned with or woman who regrets his lack such matters. Most conversation is gossip,

of formal education can, today, Most conversation to some small talk, community news, dis-What do these better-educateed cussion of personalities.

The fact that she didn't finish World affairs? She won't have her education isn't important in to sit in silence if she will make itself, so far as her social hours a practice of reading at least are concerned. The only thing two newspapers a day and one that makes it important is her belief that it is.

Music? She can learn to appre- If she'll start educating herciate good music with a radio self, she'll lose that feeling. and record player, providing she (All rights reserved, NEA tunes in the best programs and Service, Inc.)

• The Doctor Says

people talk about?

news magazine a week.

you have to contribute ideas."

Severe Phobi as Can Indicate Presence of Mental Disease

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | being darty; bibliophobia-dislike Written for NEA Service

ably everyone who has any sense which nearly everyone shares. It has been frightened. There are is a true phobia only when a persome people, however, who live son thinks about death almost in constant fear of something constantly. which does not exist or is only a Should anything be done about slight danger. This is called a these abnormal fears? The anphobia or obsession. Such fears swer is yes, if possible. Being may have no basis in past ex- afraid of something is abnorma perience and are just "there." At only when it is excessive and other times the phobia may have there is no good reason for that come from fright which occurred fear. in childhood and has been entire-

of fears and I hesitate to mention view. Even when the nature of any of them "for fear" someone fear seems humorous to the out might think of a new phobia for sider, it is a constant source of the first time. There is one fear annoyance to the person involved called bathophobia, which really and may cause a great deal of meant the way it sounded, mental distress. it would be very common among children!

phobia, which is fear of great will answer one of the most freheights. This seems to be quite quently asked questions in his common—probably so much so column. that it is almost "normal."

Many Different Kinds

There are other phobias with long and astonishing names and gall stones and liver trouble? even stranger meanings. At the ANSWER: Although people frelist, a few are: apiphobia-fear of reason why it should do good.

gaiety, and necrophobia, or fear of Fear is a strange thing. Prob- death. Obviously the last is a fear

of books; cherophobia-fear of

Real phobias make the victim miserable and can completely

There are many different kinds dominate their lives and point of Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to

answer individual questions from Another fear is called acro- readers. However, each day he

The Doctor Answers By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

QUESTION: Is olive oil good for

risk of making this sound like a quently take olive oil under such list, a few are: apiphobi-fear of conditions, I do not know of any

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

A commerical club was organized at La Monte following an address by C. C. Lawson, Sedalia attorney, with R. E. Guthrie presi- Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, are chemdent and B. F. Parker vice-presi- ical engines that get their energy

county and from there will come other urgent problems. to this city to be at the state fair.

A horse, buggy and harness a liveryman and the buggy and to produce the musical notes. harness left desertel.

G. D. Burckhartt, proprietor of the Antiers hotel, returned from a many? business and pleasure visit at sisting of two houses. Lower at Huntsville.

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• Q's and A's

Q---Where do muscles get their energy? A-Muscles, says biochemist

from a compound called adenosine triphosphate.

A-It is an official hearing or

investigation, so named because it may be held wherever most con-Capt. T. C. Holland, a former venient, anywhere along the road, Sedalian, now of Kansas City, is jumping around like a kangroo, visiting his son in Callaway to act on main-line mixups or

A-A primitive musical instru-

Q--What is a panpipe?

stolen from the livery barn of R. ment consisting of a series of M. Olmsted last week was re- short, hollow reeds in graduated covered Saturday at Bonnot's Mill lengths, bound together side by where the horse had been sold to

> Q---Who will enact laws for the new republic of western Ger-A-A national legislature con-

house has 400 popularity elected delegates. Upper house, with less power, will have delegates from thte 11 states, selected by state

Side Glances



"Let,me see those ... but don't bald 'em up and wave 'em!"

Someone BY IRENE LONNEN ERNHART Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC. Henly looking out into the darkened

Patient Little Animal Isn't He?

THE STORY: Tod Duncan has married Jenny Polesks "on the rebound" after his fiancec, the westithy Liz Conover, cloped with another man. He has told Jenny and tries to convince himself that it is all over with Liz. On the return from a short honeymoon trip, Jenny finds an eviction notice at their home where they had planned to live. Tod suggests that they tive with his mother, sister Harrier and brother Joe. Jenny's friends advise against it, but Jenny goes with Tod. At the first meeting with Tod's family, Mn Duncan fells Jenny "Tod made a perfect fool of himself gettin married to spite Liz Conover."

VIII

ONE day Jenny asked Tod how much the apartment was costlng him. "I don't ask you what you do

with your money, Jenny!" he said, laring up. "But Tod, we ought to pool our resources. You are going back to cheapness of it all, the whole college this fall. That'll take college this fall. more than the State University. I

your mother was looking for some- look forward to!" thing less expensive." "She is looking. Places are hard

to go on living here, with

vacy and no feeling of permanence?" "What's wrong with this apartfor anybody. That's quite a chunk of money!"

"Of course it is, darling, and that's the point I'm trying to make. to school, how are we going to pay that much? I only make \$40 at

the shop—"
"I've been thinking about it." "Why doesn't Joe get a job?" "Ma's been trying to get him on

street. His broad shoulders sagged a little and his hair was rumpled THE sound of traffic floated up

from the street below. The muted blast of Joe's radio came out of the living room, and water was running in the bathroom adjoining, where Harriet was washing out some things. "If we live here this winter I

don't know how you'll be able to ing breakfast. study," Jenny said, "and besides—
I just hate it!" She really hadn't came around to Jenny, put his meant to tell him that, but it had burst out before she thought.

without your needling me all the Jenny felt her anger melting. She time! Don't you suppose I hate it too!" he shouted. "I despise the money. You said Markwood costs There's no fun in it anywhere. This wasn't the kind of life I asked about this apartment. be-cause when we moved in you said this apartment, having nothing to home until Friday. Ning had sug-Jenny stared at him in shocked

Al Baumgartner, who has a barber shop on South Ohio avenue returned from McAllister Springs where he made a visit of a few who have the rest of the family could hear them. She lowered her voice. "Are we going howered her voice. "Are we going lowered her voice. "Are we going howered her voice. "Are we going lowered her voice. "Are we going howered her voice." "Are we going Jenny's brown eyes swam with

avick tears. Tod's eyes softened and he came

ment? I'm paying \$150 a month toward her and put his arms for it. It ought to be good enough around her and held her close. 'Never, never," he whispered, rubbing his chin in her hair. "think I'm sorry we got married, Jenny. You'll have to forgive my temper. When you quit your job and start I didn't mean half the things I said. It's the heat."

Jenny fell into the habit of staying in town quite often with Nina of town. They would cook a quick supper at Nina's apartment, and at the tire factory. I spoke to her about Joe the other day, if you must know." He walked to the stay all night at Nina's it would be fore Tod saw her window now and stood there sul- late when she got home. And one

Sunday morning she heard Ma talking about it to Tod. "Sometimes it's 11 o'clock, and she don't say a word about where

she's been or nothin'. And I sometimes wonder when she says she's stayin' all night with that Nina." "Ma, cut it out. Jenny's not that sort."

'Little you know about what sort she is." "Cut it out, I said! If Jenny wants to go some place in the eve-

ning-"Mark my words, you'll find out what kind she is!"

Jenny had slept late, but she threw on her robe and came into the kitchen where they were eat-

arm across her shoulders and said "For heaven's sake," Tod cried grinning, "Hello, sleepyhead!" He in exasperation, as he turned pulled out a chair for her, got the about, "this heat is bad enough coffee pot and poured her coffee. had intended having it out with Ma and Tod then and there, but the way Tod bustled around looking after her comfort, and the way Ma got up and flounced into the other room, made it impossible.

Then came a Thursday evening home until Friday. Nina had suggested that she and Jenny really splurge—have dinner at a nice place and then take in a new show. summer was almost over. And she had found a hat to go with it, a

Dutch bonnet with a lacy brim. They were to dine at Greenbriar, the swankiest place in town, soft lights, dreamy music and wonderful cocktails. They had just been seated when Jenny, nappening to glance toward the door,

She thought she must be mistaken, because Tod wasn't due home until the following day. But it was Tod all right, and he went on those nights when Tod was out directly to a table in the far cor-

ner Liz was at the table.
Nina saw Jenny's face. "Jenny!" Jenny didn't answer. All she could think of was to get out be-

(To Be Continued)

• Barbs

For trailer owners, let's change t to "Home, Swift Home."

Brook trout lose 2.6 per cent of their length in death, science says. Oh, well, fisherman stretch them, anyway.

The downfall of many a married man comes from too much ipkeep!

gun on a golf course. Golfers should specify the number of their shooting irons. More than 5,00,000 postcards and stamped envelopes are sold

each year in the U.S. Of these.

bout half serve as pocket linings

A caddy war caught carrying

or forgetful husbands. **Social Situations**

SITUATION: As a member of a woman's social club it is your job to telephone club members, some of which you know only slightly.

self over the telephone by saying, "This is Mrs. Gra-RIGHT WAY: Say, "This is Sandra Graham" even though

you call the person to whom

you are person to whom you

are speaking "Mrs. Brown."

WRONG WAY: Identify your-

RANGE CHINA CAN RUSSIA BOMB U.S.?-Disclosure of the Russian atomic

explosion has set off speculation on her ability to "deliver" atomic bombs. Experts doubt that the best Soviet bomberbelieved to be a modified B-29-could strike targets more than 2,000 miles from the most advanced Siberian base and return. Thus, they believe U. S. cities are presently out of range. However. Red planes could conceivably fly one-way missions of 4.000 miles over the U. S., ditch in the ocean and be picked up by ships. Upper are on the map shows present range of U.S. bombers. B-36's able to fly 10,000 miles without refueling, could strike targets throughout Russia and return. (NEA NEWSMAP)

An interesting review of a play was given Monday afternoon at Sorosis by Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood, of Kansas City, whose popularity as a reviewer of plays has spread not only throughout her own state but also into other states.

Mrs. Kirkwood began by telling how she happened to become a reviewer of plays. When in high school and college she had visions of becoming the world's greatest actress and had made up her mind that her career would be on the stage. Her father, however, was opposed to the idea and set his foot down that there would be no career on the stage for her.

Her mother, a concert singer and also very dramatic, approved, of course, but assured her daughter there was nothing she could do about it-she was only the vice president. Mrs. Kirkwood, still determined to go on the stage, wrote for all the information possible while father sat back and pretended he knew nothing about it. Then one day she cooked just the things he liked and as she voice, firm and loud, boomed out: resses in my family." So that set- built by them 68 years ago.

something so she began reading

viewed Monday afternoon was of der and Mrs. Wes Harding. a father whose ambition for the of others. To give his son every- and Miss Ann Harding. thing in life that money could buy, by fair means or foul, he created a world of turmoil and

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Thomas W. Croxton, of the Art and Drama Department.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Kirkwood preceded the program. dent, presided, at the meeting.

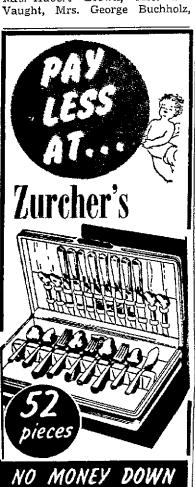
department, Mrs. T. H. Yount, Edith Crane of Sedalia general program chairman, anwould be the guest speaker next and Carl Ellis is their son. week. A luncheon will also be given in his honor at 12:30 o'clock Memorial Club House, reservations to be in by Friday noon.

Miss Rose Geisier was compliwith Mrs. Harding assisting hos-

to be was asked to open her house in which she found her gifts.

The colors of red and white were carried out throughout the house. An "Advice to the bride" book was written by the guests and presented to Miss Geisier.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Dewey Geisier, Mrs. G. D. Farris, Mrs. McMullin, Mrs. George Landis, Mrs. Frank Chaney, Mrs. Harold Yoder, Mrs. Otis Fiedler, Mrs. Orville Owens, Mrs. Hubert Brown, Mrs. Bill



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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore Have of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tegtmeyer, son and three daugh-69th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Moore, who celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary September 22 at their farm home near Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore cele-|Okla.; Mrs. J. M. Brown and avenue and later retired. sat at the table, her eyes shining, brated their 69th wedding anni- Salmon Moore of the home. began with: "Father,"—but that versary September 22 at their There are three grandchildren.

A family dinner was held in wedding anniversary. tled it. She got married and had their honor. Five children inclu-Then her dramatic urge contin-sailles; Mrs. L. S. McArthur and former rural school teachers in ued so strongly that she had to do Wesley W. Moore both of Tulsa, Morgan county.

Mrs. George Gorrell, Miss Ruth and Mrs. Gordon The play Mrs. Kirkwood re- Evelyn Farris, Mrs. Roy Alexan- daughter Dianne.

Those who sent gifts were: Mrs. future of his son was so great Lenard Scotten, Mrs. Lawrence Sunday at the home of Mr. and tian Service of the Pleasant Hill that he ruined the lives of his Fiedlier, Mrs. Vest Richey, Mrs. entire family, as well as the lives John Rush, Mrs. Herschel Walk

> Mr. and Mrs. T. S Ellis, of Beaman, entertained Sunday at their home in honor of out-oftown relatives of Mrs. Ellis.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Shields Smith of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pile of Liberal. Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom, presi- Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis, Gary and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs In the absence of Mrs. C. F. Golder Luetjen, son Hulen, Mrs. Scotten, chairman of the Civic May Homan of Smithton; Miss Mr. Smith is a brother, Mrs. Pile

nounced that Dr. Clark Ellzey, of a sister, Mis. Luetjen a cousin Stephen's college, Columbia, Mrs. Yoman an aunt of Mrs. Ellis

Mrs. Carl Landes and Mrs. Monday afternoon at the Heard Gordon Smith celebrated their birthday anniversaries Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Bud Clemons and son, all

mented with a shower given at Mrs. Harold Johnston and chil- Albert Mahnken, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Roy Alexander dren Harold Jay, Sharon and Clifford Mahnken and son, Mr. Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Walter Kemf, son and Games suitable to the occasion William Cecil and son. Teddy Meyer and daughter, all of Blackwere played with awards going to Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bishop and burn; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Opfer, Mrs. Otis Giedler and Mrs. Orville daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. two sons and daughter, and Mr. In the center of the room was a Ellis and children, James and and daughter, all of Marshall; red and white dream house label- Priscilla, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry Tegtmeyer and three ed, "Rose and Charles." The bride Landes and son Harvey, and Mr. daughters and miss Katie Bowers,

was as far as she got. Father's farm home three miles northeast modern farm in the same scien-Salmon Moore operates the of Versailles. This home was tific manner as his father did. Salmon was born on their 14th

Mr. Moore is now 97 and Mrs. ded Mrs. Warren Boles of Ver- Moore is 88. They were both

The Bower reunion was held mother, Mrs. August Tegtmeyer, Mrs. E. E Barrick assisting. Sr., was hostess.

A basket dinner was served at

the noon hour. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bower, son and daughter of Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. Bower, Mr. and Mis. Deo Warn-sees.

key and three daughters, all of Reports were given on the simi-Stover; Mr. and Mrs Henry nar Mission Study meeting at-Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet tended by Mrs. Carl Opp, Mrs. Winning Cocker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lemos Lueninghoener. off, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ech-ing through the year. off, son and daughters, Mr. and led by Rev. Carl Opp Leuck, Harve Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Tommy Emmons, son

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ters, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tegtmeyer, two sons and daughter; A. F. Tegtmeyer, Mrs. Herman Opfer all of LaMonte; Mrs. August Tegtmeyer, Sr., and Mr. and

Walter A. Smethers, 403 East Jackson street, was surprised on Sunday when all of his children gathered at his home to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. George Mehan, of the home.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Smethers and son Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. John Smethers and children Leon and ludy Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smethers, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sanand children Gerry and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smethers of Raytown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smethers and children Andra Mae, Lynda, Mikie and| Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Smethers.

A dinner, to which all contributed, was served at the noon

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunter, 215 South Hidalgo avenue, Alnambra, Calıf., former Sedalians, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter resided at 725 West Third street when in Sedalia and left here about ten! years ago. Mr. Hunter was in the tire business on South Ohio

CHURCH NEWS

St. Patrick's Rosary and Altar Society will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the St. Patrick's school hall.

The Daisy Bell Circle of the Epworth Methodist church will meet at the home of Josse Smith. 1210 East Broadway, Wednesday

Mrs. George Mehan, north of La-church met at the home of Mrs. Monte, at which Mrs. Mehan's Hugh Fanfax, September 21, with lar meeting Thursday afternoon

> the noon hour the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. R. G. Franklin. Mrs. H. T. Kehl led the wor-

ship program. Those assisting were: Mrs. N. C. Leiter, Mrs. Jim Mis. A. B. Potts. Edmon Bower and two sons, Mrs. McFatrich, Mrs. T. Barton, Mrs. Pauline Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. M. Kelley and Mrs. S. G. Mon-

Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Seagel, son R. G. Franklin and Mrs. A. E Bower and Fred Bower, all of After the business meeting Mrs

Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lueninghoener gave an interest-Harrison, Mrs. Lillie Tegemeyer, ing report from "Women of all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scripture". She will discuss one Reith, Mr and Mrs Harry Eich- woman of the Bible at each meet-The meeting closed with prayer

> The next meeting will be Oc-Kehl and Mrs. N. C. Leiter as-

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YOUR DINNER PART

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EVERYONE.

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REALLY WOKE HIM UP TO ME!

The Altar Society of Sacred nels there.

MISS EUROPE' Juliette Figueras, who, as "Miss France" was chosen "Miss Europe" over entrants from ten nations of Europe in the international beauty contest at Palermo. Italy, displays an evening gown after her election.

Heart church will hold its reguat 2:30 o'clock at the Sacred After a dinner was served at Heart school. Mrs. J. C. Orender, president,

vill preside over the meeting. The program will consist of a discussion of Catholic current events by Mrs. J. W. Reid and

Following the business meeting the members will give a tea towel shower for the school kitchen.

Spaniel Was Gift

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoif, 705 West Fifth street, whose Cocker Spaniel won first place in that group in the purebred class of dogs at the Pet Show Group will meet this evening at sponsored by the Lions club Sun- 7 00 o'clock at the public library day, received the dog as a gift last to reorganize for the fall and Those present were: Mr. and of Sweet Springs; Mr. and Mrs. tober 19, at the home of Mrs. Ar- summer while on a vacation trip. winter program. media Erchholz, with Mrs. J. J. The dog was given to her by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Kroh, of Kingsville Md., who own the Wynood Ken-

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THE FAMOUS

MOUNTAIN GROW

COFFEE

Californian BPWC Officer

Mrs. Genevieve Forsberg Maciver, of San Francisco, Calif, has been appointed as second vicepresident of the National Federa-Women's Clubs, Inc., to fill the pects to be at home on furlough duties there on September 6. uncompleted term of the late soon. Ethel M. Johnstone of San Fran-

Mrs. Macliver was appointed by the Federation's executive committee at their meeting in Chicago, September 17-18. The new second vice-president is with the Equitable Life Assurance company in San Francisco. She is a past national finance chairman of the federation! a past president of the Chicago Alliance, and has also served as a president of the San Francisco club. Mrs. Macliver is currently serving as parlianientarian of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Homemakers Choose Leaders

The Georgetown Homemakers club met for the September meeting at the home of Mrs. Lesley Campbell and a covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour. The president, Mrs. J. P. Dunham, conducted the business

meeting. Roll call was answered by "Something We Like About a Neighbor.'

Proposed subject for next year's leaders training was chosen. The club voted to give \$5.00 to

a bank started for Ronnie Dunham who is a patient in Bothwell hospital recuperating from a very bad burn.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Mittelhauser with Mrs. George Curry, Mrs. H. W. Schultz assisting hostesses.

Awarded Modeling Course

Miss Beverly Hand, sixteen year old daughter of Mrs. Edith Hand of Kansas Gity, formerly of Sedaha, recently was awarded \$100 00 course in modeling from modeling school in Kansas City. While in Sedalia, Beverly attended the Smith-Cotton high school.

Attend Pienic at Lake Mr and Mrs. E S. Murray

317 South Lamine avenue, attended a picnic at Lake Edge, Lake of the Ozarks, over the week-end, which was given by E. D. Wayland, Columbia district supervisor and his son Don Wayand, agent supervisor for the Margaret Kathryn Eickhoff. National Fidelity Life Insurance company.

> Great Books Group To Meet Members of the Great Books

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SEEMS TO MAKE EVERYTHING

TASTE BETTER!

Pfc. Guymon Coming Home Miss Betty Long Mrs. L. L. Guymon of 1604 Music Supervisor South Lamine avenue, received a

Miss Betty Jane Long, daughter call from her son, Pfc. Glenn H. of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Long, 2001 Guymon, who has been stationed East Twelfth street, has accepted in Guam the past fourteen a position as supervisor of music months saying he had arrived at of Buder school and Marvin school ion of Business and Professional Camp Stonewall by plane and ex- in St. Louis, and entered upon her

> Miss Long received her B. S. in Music Education at the Central Democrat-Capital class ads get Missouri State college, in Waresults! 10 words, one week, 80c. rensburg, at the close of the summer term.





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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, September 27, 1949

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The Grand Lodge meets in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 3637 Lindell boulevard.

Among those attending are H. E. Richardson, W. M., of Granite Lodge No. 272; J. R. Smetana, secretary of Granite Lodge. No. 272; Lloyd Kirkpatrick, W. M., Sedalia Lodge, No. 236; Ralph F. Boies, secretary of Sedalia Lodge, No. 236, AF&AM.

Jolly P. Hurtt, Past High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, left for St. Louis on Sunday, September 25.

H. W. Stark, D.D.G.L. of the 36th District of Missouri and Lon V. Morris, S. W., Granite Lodge, No. 272, went to St. Louis on Monday to attend the banquet given for the district deputy grand master and lecturers that evening. Suspect in Plane They will then attend the Grand

Lodge sessions.

Harry S. Truman, M. W. Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, will fly to St. Louis A Lodge officers for the ensuing

Throng at Cook Store Opening

John C. Cretors, manager of Kan-sas City factory branches, said in

Mr. Creators estimated a crowd Corp. of 4,000 people, came through the given to the adults. Mr. Creators has been placed against her. said, "the number of people attending opening day far surpassed our expectations or experience at Suit For Separate any other store, and we were Maintenance Filed free gift items, but we will have of the week." Monday and today, the store has

received many bouquets of Ameri-couple was married on May 11, can Beauty roses, gladioli, asters, 1935 and separated, July 15, 1949. chants, a big balloon, 10-feet in to support plaintiff and three diameter, made of regular balloon minor children. cloth and filled with helium nonexplosive gas is flying on a guide custody of three minor children line 200 feet over the store.

Myron Lindquist, formerly of herself and minor children. Mexico, Mo., is the manager of the store. Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist and son, Barry will reside at 1017 East Seventh street after October 1.

Relatives Here For The Funeral of Mrs. Calvin

funeral services for Mrs. James month for her support. Calvin, which were held Monday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Arch Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Ferguson and Roscoe Collier, all of Tipton; Mrs. V. E. Davis and daughters Yvonne Davis and Mrs. Harold Smith of Los Angeles, Calif.; Will Calvin, Mrs. Elwyn Fennel, Mrs. H. D. Thomas and Donald and Violet; Mr. and Mrs. who died last month. Jack Kellner and son and Mr.



of Mr and Mrs. George Gilmore of Sweet Springs, who is entering Missouri Valley college in Marshall. His major is physical education.

Blast Sane

Quebec jeweler, accused of cording to police.

day by Dr. Gustave Desrochers, Quebec psychiatrist, and other experts, after a mental examination.

"This has been one of the most murder charge, had two motives friendly and helpful towns in in killing his wife—to collect the which I ever installed a store," insurance on her life and get rid

Monday, of Cook Paint and Var-bomb placed aboard a Canadian nish company 416 South Ohio Pacific Airlines transport in which his wife was riding. The He related that he was most plane blew up Sept. 9 en route appreciative of all the cooperation from Quebec to Baif Comeau, received from business interests killing Mrs. Guay and 22 other persons, including three executives of the Kennecott Copper

Mrs. Arthur Pitre has admitted, store Monday between 8 a. m. and authorities said, that she placed 5:30 p. m. Balloons were handed the bomb aboard the plane, but out to the children, and baking contended she did not know what casseroles and salad bowls were the package contined. No charge

over age 70 who did not retire. an adequate stock in this after- was filed in circuit court this Norbert V. White.

According to the petition, the "mums" and other flowers, which Plaintiff alleges in petition that views on President Roosevelt's were sent by the Sedalia mer-defendant has failed and refused 1937 proposal.

torney for the plaintiff. court, Monday when the plaintiff

Attorney for the plaintiff was Fed F. Wesner and G. W. Anson was attorney for defendant.

Bequeathed \$10,000 by Former Employer

and Mrs. James Kellner, all of His will, leaving the bulk of his Berry fined Lemmon \$25. Warsaw and Mr. and Mrs. Leon estate to his widow, was filed in probate court yesterday.

Scouts to Meet

Executives of

official representatives are: Rev.

A. J. Brunswick, president of the

Cain, district chairman of ad-

Desire Judge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—(A)-

Acting Chairman Kilgore (D-

W.Va.) told reporters that Sena-

tor Ferguson (R-Mich) moved to

request the appearance of Min-

ton. The motion was seconded by

another Republican, Senator Don-

President Truman nominated

Minton to succeed the late Justice

Wiley Rutledge on the nation's

Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals,

Chicago. In 1937, as a senator

rom Indiana, he was an active

fighter for the late President

Roosevelt's unsuccessful proposal

to add an additional justice to the

Supreme Court for each justice

nell of Missouri.

ighest tribunal.

The Lake of the Ozarks council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its monthly executive board meeting at 6 o'clock this evening, in the Pioneer Room of Dan's restaurant, 121 South Ohio avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ellis, of Monday night at Bothwen nospital. Weight, seven pounds. 12 ounces.

Mrs. Edith Hand and daughter, Mrs. Edith Hand and daughter Beverly of Kansas City.

Mrs. Earl Bailey of Kansas City. Presiding will be Charles M. City is house guest of Mrs. J. B. at 4:26 o'clock this morning at Buckner, of Marshall, president of Scruggs of 301 East Fifth street Bothwell hospital. Weight, eight and the following children: Mrs. the council. In Sedalia also for the and is also visiting other friends pounds, seven ounces. meeting is Reinhold G. Miller, of while here.

Eleven counties are included in visit with Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. at 1:47 o'clock September 25, the council. Those in attendance and Mrs. C. A. Harris, 1002 East for the dinner meeting include Sixth street.

executive board members from South Moniteau avenue, has as her guests, her sister, Mrs. Will Officers in the Pettis district niece, Mrs. John Freeman, of Hot Keith, of Malvern, Ark., and her who will attend the dinner as Springs, Ark.

Pettis district; Ben P. Robinson, vice chairman Pettis district and Priority to Tax vice president of the Council; Cline Revision

vancement and member at large WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-(AP)to the executive board; Abe Sil- A general revision of federal tax verman, district member at large; laws was assigned top priority tolarge; Z. Lyle Brown, council ad-day for congressional action in J. Fred King, district member at 1950. It may produce some new vancement chairman; Roland Lus- taxes in a drive to balance the ter, chairman of organization and nation's budget.

Whether the new tax law will extension; Julius Stohr, camping and activities chairman; Harry bear any resemblance to President install the newly elected Grand bomb to murder his wife and col- Naugel, district finance chairman; Truman's now-abandoned 1949 Mike Wolfel, chairman of health proposal for a \$4,000,000,000 inand safety; and Pat Darnell, Scout crease—no one now can say. As S. Panyushkin and Willard Throp, a general rule, Congress is not assistant secretary of state, signdisposed to raise taxes in an ed an agreement at the State Deelection year-which 1950 would

Shatter Peace Assembly' Hopes

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 27—(P) -Nationalist China filed a formal complaint in the United Nalions Assembly today charging Russia with aiding Chinese Communists in their war to knock out the Canton government.

This wrecked hopes for what Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo and other delegates had set out to turn into a "peace assem-

About 1,400 Tickets Minton, 59, is a judge of the Sold For Ball

According to Sgt. Frank Gamper, in charge of ticket sales, approximately 1,400 tickets have Shackelford Ardinger, of Nelson, dalia and a practicing attorney mixed yearlings \$19.00 to \$26.00 been sold for the 13th annual Mo., were married. Policemen's Ball to be held this Friday night, starting at 9:00 o'clock at the Convention Hall, Truman Back Stage Liberty Park. Gamber said every Sedalia

policeman has been selling tickets Ferguson told a reporter he the streets, and tickets have been wants to learn Minton's present selling exceptionally well this Last year a large crowd attend-

said he expected a larger crowd Lee Brandt and his seven piece starred.

orchestra will furnish the music

Is Granted a Stay of Execution, Bond

William Boner, Sedalia, appear-Pre-election forecasts estimated noon on a charge of petit larcney the vote at between 400,000 and and was sentenced to 60 days in 550,000. The last general election the Pettis county jail; however, he was given a stay of execution

The bond was signed by Orville Ragland and was posted to make certain Boner will refund \$21, the was the personal property of Leon Archias.

Recovering From Burns

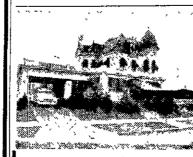
Mrs. Oliver Thomas of 1512 Goorich and Glenn Lewis. driving. After hearing the evi- East Fifth street, who received second degree burns on her face started Monday and workers are Saturday night, is improving satisfactorily.

> Mrs. Thomas received the ourns when trying to make a double boiler of two pans, not leaving room for the steam to escape, and causing an explosion, the steam all striking her in the

Granted a Divorce

divorce from Walter Scott Kistner, Jr., in circuit court this afternoon. Her maiden name, Wilma Lou Fisher was restored.

Democrat-Capital class ads get Freddie Carroll, 159 Sumner avresults! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000!



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Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Stuerke, 207 West Ray street, Sweet Springs, at 11:03 o'clock

Jefferson City, Scout executive of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris, of Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. the Lake of the Ozarks council. New York City, are here for a Eugene Houchen of Sunray, Tex.,

weighing six pounds and ounces and has been given the name Kimberly Lynn.

Mr. Houchen is the son of Mrs. Eula Houchen of 715 Wilkerson

Russia Would Return Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-(AP)-Russia agreed formally today to return 30 American naval vessels loaned to the Soviets in World

The ships are to be given back by December 1. They included three ice-breakers and 27 frigates which are small patrol craft.

The United States has been trying to get them back for four

Soviet Ambassador Alexander partment today after negotiations and ten grandchildren. which started early last month.

Death, Births And Marriage in Sequence

In the realm of vital statistics the Cartwright family, one of the pioneer ones in Pettis county, figured unusually.

Joseph L. Cartwright passed away and his funeral was held Tuesday, September 20, it being the first death in the family in a period of 87 years. On Friday, September 23, a

great-grandchild on his side of the family was born in Kansas City and on the same date on the mother's side a grandson was born just a few minutes previous, or On the following day Saturday,

September 24, J. B. Cartwright, early childhood in Sedalia and and mixed yearlings of Perryton, Texas, a brother of his father, P. D. "Bud" Hastain, steady and cows about steady but grade yellow \$1.08 to \$1.14. J. L. Cartwright, and Mrs. Stella was at one time mayor of Se-slow; medium to good heifers and

Sees Miss Churchill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27--(A)-President Truman went backstage M. Presley, died there of a heart last night to pay a call on Winston Churchill's daughter. Mr. Truman made the visit dur-

ed the dance, and the way ticket ing an intermission of the play sales have been going, Gamber "The Philadelphia Story" in which Sarah Churchill, daughter of the former British prime minister, est in the St. Mihiel drive.

"How is your father?" the presi-

"Thank you for coming."

The president and Mrs. Truman drove 26 miles to see the his parents, two sisters and three bulls, vealers and killing calves play at the Olney theater in brothers. Maryland.

Decorations Committee Meets Wednesday Night

The Christmas decorations comvalue of red top clover seed which mittee will meet Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office, with Cline Cain, Ten Chickens in chairman, presiding. Other members of the committee are Paul Flock Missing Hedderich, John Hiess, M.

The soliciation of merchants

Project Reports Given By Home Service Girls

The Striped College Sewing and Home Service girls held the last were missing. meeting of the season September 24.

Wilma Lou Kistner was granted members. Project reports were completed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ellis Garret.

> Bothwell Hospital Notes Admitted for tonsilectomy

Admitted for medical treatment -- Mrs. Martha Wilburn, Hughesville.

Dismissed - Mrs. L. M. Schill 514 South Summit avenue; R. C. Chancey, route 2, Sedalla and

South Harrison avenue. Dismissed; Mrs. Charles D. Smith and son, Hughesville and Irs. Roy L. Demand, Smithton.

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OBITUARIES

James M. Waterfield

James Moore Waterfield, of New Franklin, formerly of Sedalia, died in the St. Joseph hospital in Boonville Monday night at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Waterfield was a retired railroad fireman.

Vincent Siegel, Mrs. Hershal Sumners, Miss Betty Jean Waterfield, James A. Waterfield and Samuel E. Waterfield of Sedalia; Eugene Waterfield of Columbia, 13 Donald Waterfield, who is in the United States Army, and Mrs.

daughters, Mrs. Betty Pittman of Sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs Sedalia and Mrs. Macy Moree of steady; top \$23,25; paid for choice Clinton; two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Washingtons; most good to choice Hanks of Knob Noster and Mrs. native lambs \$22.25 to \$23.00; cull Effic Tyler of Ellensburg, Wash, and common \$15.00 to \$19.00;

and ten grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. John Cooper of Jonesboro Ark and Mrs. Walter Jonesboro, Ark. and Mrs. Walter Reed of Lunsford, Ark., and a prother L. B. Ballew. Another

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.

140 to 170 pounds \$17.50

to \$19.25; 100 to 130 pounds in

light supply; few lots \$14.50 to

Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; early

vealers steady; medium and good

bulls \$15.50 to \$17.50; cutter and

common bulls \$13.50 to \$15.00;

good and choice vealers \$26.00 to

31.00; common and medium

several lots topped at \$23.50; me-

dium and good lots \$20.50 to \$22.00; cull to medium throwouts

\$15.00 to \$17.00; few native feeding lambs \$17.50 to \$19.50; most

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 9,000; calves 1,-

300; slow, scattered sales slaughter

little changed; feeder steers slow

steady to easier; other replace-

ment classes unchanged; fev

loads and lots high medium and good fed steers \$23.50 to \$27.00;

few loads high good to low choice

tered grass steers \$22.00; several

Sheep 3,000, active,

pound Colorado yearlings \$18.50;

odd lots good and choice slaughter

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 — (P) — (USDA)—Live poultry: irregular;

changed to three cents a pound

lower on chickens, to a cent a

pound higher on ducklings: FOB: Fowl 23c to 26c; Leghorn

25c to 27c; old roosters 20c; FOB

wholesale market: ducklings 33c

trucks; prices un-

ewes \$8.00; some held higher.

Chicago Poultry

receipts 35

to 34c.

laughter ewes \$6.00 to \$8.50.

\$17.00 to \$25.00.

Warrensburg, conducted by the Rev. C. E. Hawn. Burial was made at Butler. \$17.25; mostly \$15.00 up; good sows 400 pounds down \$17.25 to \$18.75; heavier sows \$15.75 to

Word has been received in Se-\$17.25; stags \$12.00 to \$14.50.

dalia of the death of Reece Hastain who died in Brownsville, Texas recently of heart attack. Mr. Hastain had spent his easier on lower grades; heifers

He attended the old Prospect common and medium cows \$14.00 to \$15.00; canners and cutters largely \$11.00 to \$14.00; bulls and

George M. Presley Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atwood were

called to St. Louis September 23 when Mrs. Atwood's brother, Geo. attack. Mr. Presley had lived in Selalia the past 15 years. Two years

ago he went to Winfield, then to Baden Station with his son, He served in the first world war and was wounded in the Argonne for-Those surviving are: One son

Marion W. Presley; two granddent asked as he shook hands with children, Johnnie and Linda Presley; three sisters, Rose Meguire of Winfield; Clara Atwood of Sedalia; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by stepper later sales staugnter steers and heifers steady to easier; bulk unsold under lower bids; cows opened steady to easier; bulk unsold under lower bids; cows opened steady to easier; bulk unsold under lower bids; cows opened steady to bids; cows opened steady to easier. Miss Churchill said her famous of Batchtown, Ill.; Sarah Smith dad was feeling fine and added of Winfield; Clara Atwood of Se-He was preceded in death by strong; later sales steady to weak

> Funeral services were conducted by the American Legion Post of Batchtown, Ill., at the First

Methodist church. Burial was in the Wilson cemetery at Batchtown, Ill.

Mrs. F. C. Lietzke, 1805 West load good to choice stock steer calves \$25.00. started Monday and workers are preparing their reports for the Wednesday night meeting.

Eighteenth street, didn't gather Hogs 2,500; slow, early sales the usual amount of eggs Sunday from her flock of laying chickens, so she started counting heads.

Out of a flock of 75 the only the following springly

Out of a flock of 75, she only to \$20.00; latter price sparingly counted 65, so she reported to for choice 210 to 240 pounds; few police 10 White Rock chickens, 170 to 190 pounds \$17.75 to \$19.50; standy at \$15.50 to \$18.75; averaging four pounds apiece stags \$13.50 down. She said she didn't have the lambs steady to 50 cents higher;

ewes steady; good and choice least idea who took the hens, and Club," was answered by seven members. Project reports were Since there is a seven members. Since there is over an acre of to \$22.50; good and choice 124 ground, Mrs. Lietzke has been letting her chickens run loose during the day, and then roost in the hen house at night. The owner is under the impres-

sion they were taken from the hen house sometime Saturday night, while Mr. and Mrs. Lietzke were out of town.

Research has disclosed that fowl 21.5c to 22c; roasters 24c to apples on a tree planted in nitro- 27c; fryers 26c to 29c; broilers William F. Cairer, 1913 gen-enriched soil will grow larger, but will lost much of their pretty Democrat-Capital class ads get

results! 10 words, one week, 80c.

prices were unchanged: 93 score AA. 62c; 92 A, 61.75c; 90 B, 59c; 89 C, 55c; cars: 90 B, 60c; Eggs weak; receipts 11,256; MEMORIZE.. prices unchanged to two cents a dozen lower outside: U. S. extras

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Market Reports

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 — (P) — (USDA)—Hogs 9,500; rather slow,

mostly steady on butchers; weights under 190 pounds scarce and strong; sows fully steady; St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27-(AP)-Pro top \$20.25 for several lots choice 230 to 260 pounds; heavier weights practically absent; bulk of run duce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 58c to 59c; standgood and choice 200 to 220 pounds ern 50½c to 51½c; nearby 47c to \$19.50 to \$20.00; 180 to 190 48c; pullets 33c.to 35c. pounds \$18.25 to \$19.25; few 150 to Butter: 92 score 61½c to 63c; 90 score 581/2c; 89 score 54c to 70 pounds \$16.50 to \$18.00; good and choice sows under 360 pounds \$18.25 to \$19.25; 375 to 425 pounds \$17.25 to \$18.25; 450 to 550 pounds at co \$15.50 to \$17.00; odd head heavier less.

at country stations; No. 2, 3 cents

159c to 60c; U. S. Standards 48c to 51c; current receipts 47c to

49c; dirties 40c; checks 39.5c.

United States Army, and Mrs. William Dority of near Fayette.
Funeral services will be held in New Franklin at the Christian church. However complete arrangements have not been made.

G. R. Ballew
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Mr. Ballew was born May 28, 1871 in Benton county, Ark., the son of Robert E. and Alice Berry
Ralley

States Army, and Mrs. \$15.50 to \$17.00; odd head heavier at \$15.00; good clearance.

Cattle 5,500; calves 500; generated at \$15.00; good clearance.

Cattle 5,500; calves 500; generated at \$15.00; for choice steers and heifers scarce and fully steady; top \$34.00 for load choice to prime 1,400 pound steers; two loads choice 1,275 most high-roasters, whites 29½c to 30½c; white crosses 28c to 30½c; mearby 1 cent less.

Live poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 22c; Leghorns 19c; commercial fryers, broilers and choice fed steers and heifers and choice fed steers and heifers special fryers, broilers and yearlings \$23.50 to \$32.50; medium to average-good grades \$19.00 to \$26½c to 28c; grays 29½c; nearby whites 28c; whites (3½ pounds and up) 22c; grays grassers \$17.00; few choice 1,000 (3½ pounds and up) 22c; grays good and choice heifers \$29.75; most loads choice 1,000; few choice 1,000 (3½ pounds and up) 20c; Leghorn, Leghorn crosses \$29.00; good cows \$17.00 to \$18.50; Austro whites 18c; barebacks 15c son of Robert E. and Alice Berry \$29.00; good cows \$17.00 to \$18.50; Austro whites 19c; barebacks 15c Ballew. On May 27, 1884 he bulk common and medium cows to 20c; blacks 18c; No. 2 springs

ards 49c to 54.5c; current receipts 45.5c to 47c.

Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 64.5c; grade A pound in quarters 65c. Butterfat: 54c to 57c.

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Sept. 27—(AP)—Cash

sister died in infancy.

Mr. Ballew was a member of the Green Ridge Baptist church, later transferring his membership to the First Baptist church in Warrensburg.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Sept. 27—(F)—(USDA)—Hogs 10,000; fairly active; barrows and \$1.32½; No. 2, \$1.31 to \$1.32½ No. 13, \$1.30 to \$1.31; No. 4, \$1.27 to yesterday's average; sows steady \$1.29; No. 5, \$1.22 to \$1.24½; to 25 cents higher; good and choice 200 to 250 pounds \$20.00 to 3 white \$1.26¼ weevily. Funeral services were held at \$20.25; mostly \$20.25, the top; odd i:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to the Sweeney-Phillips chapel \$20.00; 180 to 190 pounds \$18.75 to grade heavy white 67½c; sample grade heavy white 66¾c.

Barley nominal: malting \$1.20 to \$1.62; feed 90c to \$1.22. to \$2.17 track country station.

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27—(AP)—Cash steer sales confined to two loads of high good to low choice steers red winter \$2.11½ to I2.12; No. 1 at \$29.00 to \$30.50; undertone hard \$2.14½; No. 2 hard \$2.14¼;

No. 2 mixed \$2.12¼ to \$2.13½. Corn: 5 cars, sold 4, sample Oats: 1 car, sold from yesterday. No. 3 white 961/4c.

Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, Sept. 27-(AP)-High Low Close Close WHEAT— Tues. Mon. Dec 2.16¼ 2.13¾ 2.16¼ 2.14
Mar 2.15¾ 2.13½ 2.15¾ 2.13¾ 2.06¾ 2.08¾ 2.06¾ 2.08¾ 2.06¾ Sheep 2,000; spring lambs opened strong to 25 cents higher; most good and choice \$22.50 to \$23.25; Dec 1.18% 1.16% 1.18% 1.16% 1.20¾ 1.20 1.20¾ 1.19¾ 1.22 1.20% 1.21% 1.21 July 1.21 1/2 1.20 1/8 1.21 1/4 1.21 1/4

> Dec 1.45¼ 1.42¾ 1.45¼ 1.42¾ May 1.50¼ 1.48 1.50 1.48 July 1.45½ 1.43 1.45¼ 1.43 Dec 2.27½ 2.23¾ 2.27¼ 2.23¾ Mar 2.27½ 2.24½ 2.27¼ 2.25⅓

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QUEBEC, Que., Sept. 27-(AP)-

bert Guay, was found sane yester-

Police said Guay, held on a

reference to the grand opening, ranged to have a home-made

noon to take care of the balance morning by Agnes White against

John C. McCloskey is the at-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 -- (AP) Katheryn Winking, a secretary, Mrs. Ovid Felkner, all of Fulton; has been left \$10,000 for "long Mrs. Richard Meyer of Gallatin; and faithful service" to her former ing and pleaded not guilty to a Mr. and Mrs. John Keliner, Billy, employer, William L. Bohnekamp, charge of careless and reckless

Bohnenkamp, 76, was a lawyer.

She is asking for the care and Heavy Voting on and support and maintenance for Liquor Issue OKLOHOMA CITY, Sept. 27-

(P)-Permect weather reports of A separate maintenance suit large voter turnouts in scattered filed June 17, 1949 by Oma Steph- precincts throughout Oklahoma enson against John Roy Stephen- touched off the special election son was disposed of in circuit vote today on prohibition repeal. ed in Magistrate court this after-

vote was 721,000. Oklahoma's 42-year old con-upon posting a bond. titutional provision against hard iquors was adopted when state-

hood was granted in 1907.

Fined For Careless Driving Charles Lemmon, Sedalia, apocared in police court this morn dence presented Judge Harry O.

dollar each were forfeited.

Nine overtime parking bonds of

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Home made Pumpkin Pie 10

THE SENALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

Bread, Butter and Drink Home Cooking 508 So. Ohio

son City and other communities.

Russell Eugene Gilmore, son

on Wednesday, and will personally blowing up a plane with a time lect \$10,000 insurance, is sane, ac-They said the jeweler, J. Al-

Foes of the plan called it an attempt to "pack" a court which had ruled against much adminis-

Relatives here to attend the was awarded the sum of \$30 a

Minton Appear The Senate Judiciary committee voted 5 to 4 today to ask Judge Sherman Minton to come before the group for private questioning on his nomination to the Supreme

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

Those from here who attended the Lamine Association held at Boonville Baptist church Thursday and Friday were Rev. C. Marshall Renno, Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shahl, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lewis and Forest Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Neitzert, Mrs. Helen Hotsenpiller, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer, Mrs. Emmett Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner, Mrs. George Peoples and daughter,

Miss Beulah Mae Peoples. Rev. and Mrs. C. Marshall Renno and Rev. L. M. White attended the funeral last Tuesday of Mrs. Renno's grandmother. Mrs. Anna Dial at the Peninsula Baptist church. Rev. Renno and Rev. White assisted with the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bdubaker and the latter's father, Robert Holman, visited places of interest on the Lake of the Ozarks last Saturday.

Mrs. Beulah Wendleton of Dallas, Tex., arrived last Sunday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Bardwell and sister, Mrs. Nettie Campbell and other relatives.

John Donald Sponcler of Kansas City, spent Labor Day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Sponcler. Since Donald graduated from the Syracuse high school last spring he has been employed as apprentice mechanic at Ben Fluckes service garage. He makes his home with his uncle, C. W. Born and sister Florence of Kansas City.

Paul Edwin Stahl, student of Southwest Baptist college in Bolivar, spent the week-end at home. Charles DeJarnette, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles DeJarnett, who entered Central Missouri's State college in Warrensburg last week, spent the week-end with his parents and sister Lois.

Vance Bridges visited from Tuesday through Friday with Michael Danko of Kansas City. The latter accompanied Vance home Friday evening and returned to Kansas City Sunday evening.

Lewis Stephens and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Charles Dalman and three sons of Otterville, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridges.

and Mrs. Clara Huff home Tues- Mrs. Less Layne. day. They spent the night with Miss Mildred Parsons and were Boonvolle visited Mrs. Ida Boyd director. dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Sunday afternoon. Huff. They also visited other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nelson of Bunceton visited Sunday with ter Judy of Coshocton, Ohio, were tended the funeral Saturday aft-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ford.

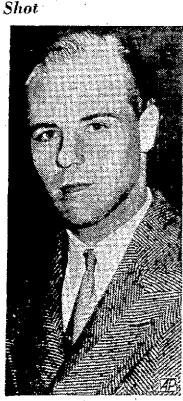
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homan and Mapel, the latter two formerly of M. Newton in Sedalia. children have moved from the Coshocton, Ohio. farm, in the back part of the hardware store they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison attended the funeral Sunday of Richardson. The high school ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. From there they went to the home of Mr. Gallagher's brother, J. B. Gallagher and Mr. Gallagher's brother, J. B. Gallagher and wife in California. Mrs. J. B. Gallagher is a sister of

Mrs. Allison. Eugene, Donald and Judy Hotsenpiller spent the week-end with ployed to teach at Bunceton again their grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Hot- this year.

senpiller of Smithton. Mrs. Georgia Moon has returned who gathered at the home of Mr. from a vacation trip which she and Mrs. Amos Oehrke, southwest took with her son Omar Moon of town to help the former celeand his daughters, Gwendolin and brate his recent birthday anni-Lois Ann, also the former's daugh- versary: Mrs. Joe Young and chilter, Mrs. Harry Williams and dren of Harrison, Ark.; Mr. and daughter Shirley Marie all of Se- Mrs. E. M. Wear, Sedalia; Mr. and dalia. They visited a daughter Mrs. Harry Merchant and family and sister, Mrs. L. A. Burns and of Florence; Mr. and Mrs. C. B Mr. Burns and son Larry Burns Allison and children and Mr. and and Mrs. Burns' daughter, Pa- Mrs. R. V. Williams and children tricia Stoffel of Tacoma, Wash. of Syracuse. While there they spent one day on a lake and one day on the hay crop, and belonging to Mr. coast of the Pacific ocean. They and Mrs. Tom Nichols, southeast also visited many places of inter- of town was completely destroyed

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith took



Prince Alexander Hohenlohe (above), 30, Polish member of the one time leading German noble family, shot himself in a suicide attempt in New York, police reported. A friend said he is estranged from his wife, Boyce Thompson Schulze, daughter of a

wife of Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

House Beside The Road Burned By Husband PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 27-(P) The house by the side of the coad was only ashes Monday. Undersheriff Joe De Joy said

FLIES TO FIANCE'S SIDE-Miss Harriet Friedman of Chi-

cago visits her flance, Milton Freudenheim, in an Akron, O.,

hospital, where he lies stricken with a form of paralysis. Miss

Friedman interrupted a tour of Europe with her sister to fly to

Freudenheim's side. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

SEEK ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORD - Endurance flyers

Woody Jongeward, 28, and Bob Woodhouse. 26. both former

navy pilots, cruise among the clouds over Yuma, Ariz., as they

enter their fifth week in the air. The two youthful Yuma

businessmen hope to break the present world endurance flight record of 1008 hours by staying aloft for 1010 hours. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Mrs. George Mapel, Mrs. Mary companied by Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Margaret Dunlap and daugh- and Ted Smith of Jamestown at-

guests of Miss Carrie and Ralph ernoon of their aunt, Mrs. Mary

The Syracuse grade school tended church in Syracuse reopened with the following as tended church in Syracuse relations principal, Maynard cently and visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keevil of started the fire.

Lake of the Ozarks.

Jefferson City visited last week

White; Mrs. James Anthony, Miss

loved to teach the Olive Branch

Mrs. Newton Ellis was em-

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. D. Prentice, 34, accused his vife, 74, of running around with other men, then poured gasoline through their home and set it afire. Mrs. Prentice made it out the door but Prentice, a bit slow n his getaway, was burned lightly.

District attorney's investigator . V. Keenan said Prentice, who married his wife a mere 12 years igo, is being held in jail.

Regular Rehearsal For Sedalia Symphony Orchestra

The Sedalia Symphony Orches ra with Abe Rosenthal, conducor, held its regular weekly rehearsal at Smith Cotton high school Monday night. The tenta-tive date for the first concert of the orchestra's 14th season has been set for Monday night Octo-

Wholesale Beer License To Quinn Distributing Co.

A wholesale beer license was issued Monday by the clerk of county court to R. S. Quinn for the Quinn Distributing Co. 1822 South Ingram avenue. The license xpires September 27, 1950.

Short-length radio waves are ised in making the basis of nirate fertilizers and other chemicals out of air and other gas

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church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Mrs. D. C. Walters of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns and daughter Cynthia and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brauer, E. H. and Linda, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner.

Mrs. Norman Newkirk, daughter Janice and Mrs. Dick Hudson of Tipton visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Veulemans and Betty Jo.

T. V. Bridges, Mrs. Clara Huff and granddaughter, Patricia Hugg a sight seeing trip Sunday on the by fire during a recent electric visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. storm. It is believed lightning A. C. Steele and Mrs. A. L. Lacer of Sedalia. Mrs. Helen Howard of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dinwiddie Marshall, met them there. with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Raymore, and Rev. and Mrs. J.] Mrs. M. T. Keevil attended a

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Laar of Se- Veulemans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Dinwiddie and three children bridal shower recently honoring dalia accompanied T. V. Bridges Miller, Mrs. Laura Barnhardt, and of Laclede were guests recently Miss Bertha Mae Guenther at the Veulemans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Dinwiddie and three children bridal shower recenly honoring of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith. Rev. home of Mr. and Mrs. Crowson. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winfrey of Dinwiddie is the state B. T. U. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. P. McDonough and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith ac-Otter of Versailles.

Lagton and daughter, Mary June, Veith of Pilot Grove and Paul BUSINESS GIRLS!

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler and JEWELRY COMPANY Miss Dora Eichholz was reem- son E. H., of Otterville attended

Albert Nelson of Barnett, at-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Veule-

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The Russians

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BERLIN, Sept. 27—(AP)—German scientists are producing for Russia trans-ocean rockets they designed for Hitler just before the war ended, Soviet zone informants claimed.

The informants, who have access to offices of the Soviet-backed East German police, said the mammoth underground munitions. plant at Peenemuende on the Baltic coast, is turning out rockets at full speed.

Known Of "Certain Activity" Allied intelligence officers said

they know of "certain activity" at Peenemuende but declined to elaborate. One of them explained: "If Russia is making munitions in Germany it's a high level mat-

ter and not for discussion here." At the end of the war the victorious allies agreed that Germany's war potential should be destroyed.

The rocket blossoms into eight to ten separate aerial bombs when it arrives over the target, scattering destruction over a three square mile area, informants said. It's range and accuracy are enough, the report said, to hit a target 5,000 miles away

Earlier today both Allied and German sources confirmed that Russia had installed a chain of rocket launching platforms in eastern Europe, stretching all the way from the Baltic to the Black

U. S. Testing Rockets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(P) -If the United States has anything to match a 5,000-mile rocket which Russia is reported to be producing, officials haven't been bragging about it.

They've talked about the eventual possibility of it, however, Intensified research has been unket experiments.

Stretching out across the Caribbean, from a spot in Florida, a 3,000 mile rocket testing ground has been authorized. Early this year officials were mentioning Crash Near Volcano the probable need of a longer one some day. It could be extended to 5,000 miles.

Air Force officers lifted a corwhen they went to Congress last cano. spring to get the money for the testing ground.

closed that "missiles with ranges local flight from Tapachula on up to 500 miles will be ready for the border with Guatemala. testing during 1949."

A.T. & T. Rate Hearing Recess Until October

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 27—(P)—Harold R. Rickett, New other believed aboard was Fran-York defended Monday his earlier testimony that Western Electric company produces equipment for A. T. & T. subsidiaries at lower prices than competitors. Bickett is an accountant for Phone 1000! which, like Southwestern Bell, is owned by the American Telephone and Tele-flower of Nebraska. graph Company.

Southwestern Bell is seeking a second round rate increase of \$5,-900,000 a year on its Missouri operations. As the hearing resumed before Missouri's Public Service Commission cross examination of Bell witnesses continued throughout the day.

At the end of this week the hearing is expected to be recessed until next month. Commission-distress without ers of Missouri's Public Utility dosing, rub on...

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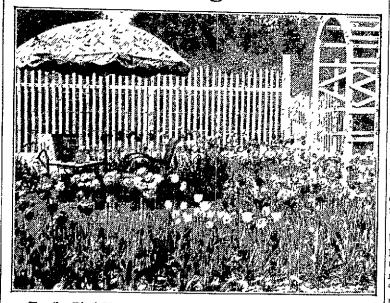
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Build German | Some May, Some Must Items | Nursing Service | Program To Start | In Fall Planting List



There are two kinds of fall planting—one which must be done now, or not at all and an optional kind, which may be done this fall or next are cold, most garden color in the

Among the "musts" are the spring flowering bulbs, peonies, iris, madonna lilies, the seeds of some perennial flowers and that of the annual larkspur.

"Mays" include evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs, roses, the seeds of most perennial and quite a few annual flowers and vegetables, and lawn seed. Obviously, not less than half of

all planting to be done on home grounds can be done in the fall and garden owners who like to do things the easy way will spread their planting over two seasons, instead of waiting to crowd it all into a hectic

The fact that only one-third of all to the intelligence of the clan; but indicates that they are controlled season of growth.

der way since the war. All three regulating body said they hoped armed services are busy on roc-the hearings could be concluded Phone 1000! before Nov. 1.

Mexican Airliner In

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27-(AP) -The commander of the airport said a Mexican commercial airner of the curtain on the top liner "has suffered an accident" secret rocket development work at the foot of Popocatepetl vol-

He said nothing was known of the fate of the 21 persons aboard. General Muir S. Fairchild dis- The plane was returning on a

Pedro Souza, airport commander, said the plane belonged to the Compania Mexicana De Aviacion. Senator Gabriel Ramos Millan, chairman of the national corn commission, was reported a passenger aboard the plane. Ancisco Mayo, one of Mexico's leading news photographers.

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tation to rest, fall planting pays rich rewards. In sections where winters early spring comes from plants in the "must" group, which should be planted in the fall, or not at all. These include the spring flower-

ing bulbs, which appear in gardens n the following sequence: Snow irops, scillas, crocuses, daffodils, yacinths, species tulips, early tulips and tall, late tulips. Without flowers from the fall bulbs, the garden is likely to be dull. Following the tulips, comes irises and peonies, which also must be planted in the

In the vegetable garden, perennial onions must be planted in the fall to bear green omons next spring, before onion sets could be planted. Rhubarb and asparagus roots may be planted now with good Spinach and other hardy results. gardeners do this, is no compliment greens can be sown, for the very earliest next spring.

If you decide to become one of the by emotion more than reason. In wise one-third and do fall planting, the fall there is no "spring fever," this year, a schedule should be pre-rather there may be lassitude. Like the plants themselves, the garden- There is no point to disturbing existers may long for a winter of dor- ing garden beauty, in order to cremancy, before undertaking a new ate next spring's picture, unless this is necessary.

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-Air Force Secretary Symington

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Rumors have been current late-

y that Symington, who comes

from St. Louis, was thinking of

campaigning next year for the

seat now held by Senator Forrest

C. Donnell (R-Mo) whose term

Asked if the rumors were true,

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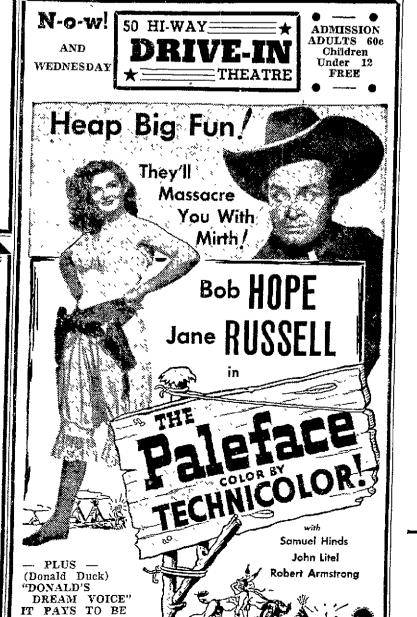
Missouri's Senate race in 1950.

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acutely ill."

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Ditch Digger Hits Gas Line



The operator of a ditch digging machine was critically burned at Norwalk, Calif., when a fog-like spray ignited after the bucket of the machine punctured a pipeline carrying casinghead gasoline under pressure. Two other men who were working under the machine escaped without injury. Bat. Chief H. C. Crutchfield (right) directed two engine companies and one rescue company that battled the resulting blaze. (AP Wirephoto)

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| 2 Eximia Bleeding Hearts, scarlet | .25 | .50 |
| 2 Shasta Daisies, huge white | .25 | .50 |
| 3 Pentstemon Diane, orchid, new | .30 | .90` |
| 3 Painted Dalsies, mixed colors | .30 | .90 |
| 2 Sweet Williams, very fragrant | .25 | .50 |
| 2 Linum. flowering evergreen | .20 | .40 |
| 2 Hesperis, fine for cutting | .25 | .50 |
| 2 Violets, early blooming | .25 | .50 |
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MARSHA HUNT

Cole Camp

Mrs. Dwight Seybold of Mc-Louth, Kas., spent the week-end with her mother and sister, Mrs. Anna Comlin, Mrs. Hiney Intelmann, Mr. Intelmann and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Meier and son, Donald Merlin, of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mrs. Meier's mother, Mrs. John Grother, Mr. Grother. They also visited with Mr. Meier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Meier.

Mr. H. R. Miller of Kansas City was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heibner and Mr. J. F. Belveins on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. H. T. Sears and son, Tommy, returned to Bartlesville, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tuck and family, Mrs. Opal Tuck and son, C. B. Tuck of Kansas City spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Muller.

Mrs. Lena Ebeling of Sedalia visited last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Emelie Grother.

Mrs. Josephine Nichols of Sedalia visited Saturday in Cole Camp and also attended the street

Miss Betty Jane Frederich of Kansas City visited the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frederich, and other rela-Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Meyer

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gardner

of Kansas City visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eding and son, Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Trugott and daughter, Patty, of Kansas City visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Junge and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Duffenback returned home Friday to West Plains, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Junge visited Sunday afternoon near Versailles with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hick and daughter, Susie.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Sieber, who spent the past week in the home of Mrs. Seiber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smasal, left Sunday for Tipton where they will visit with Mr. Seiber's parents before returning to their home in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duskey of Danville, Ill., are visiting with Mrs. Duskey's father and sister. Martin Stohr, Miss Anna Stohr and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Feldman

and family of Kansas City spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Esser.

over the week-end.

Mrs. Julius Schwartz of Jefferson Sunday afternoon. City visited Saturday in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balke of Sedalia spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Medeke and who attended the funeral of Mrs. son of Kansas City spent the Mary Borchers were: Mr. and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Davis of Salina, Kas., Adana Smasal.

Mrs. Mary Miller of Sedalia at- and Mrs. John Bloomcamp of tended the street fair in Cole Hapler, Kas. Camp Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Farris of Sedalia spent the week-end with Name Ivan L. Holt

Mrs. Farris parents, Mr. and Mrs. Circuit Judge Rev. and Mrs. William Grauman and family of Kansas City JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27—were over night guests in the (P)—Gov. Forrest Smith appointed

home of Mrs. Grauman's parents Ivan Lee Holt, Jr., 35, St. Louis 27—(P)—George O. Wells, Jr., St. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Renz and Democrat, judge of the eighth cir- Joseph, went on trial Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomcamp of Hepler, Kas., visited in the large of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomcamp of Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bur-

Mrs. Joe Berry of Warsaw 1950, and run for retention in visited last week with her cousin office under the nonpartisan court Mrs. Henry T. Junge and Mr. plan next November.

F. J. Esser, F. S. Rufus and Gilbert Esser of Collegville, Ind., spent the week-end in the Esser

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thacker and family of Independence spent the week-end in the home of Want to Feel Years Younger? Mrs. Thacker's sister, Mrs. Hiney Intelmann, Mr. Intelmann and

Mrs. Thacker's sister, Mrs. Hiney Intelmann, Mr. Intelmann and amily.

Mrs. Thacker's sister, Mrs. Hiney Intelmann, Mr. Intelmann and Samuel at what a little peopling up with 50, 60, for body old just because low in Iron; also Mrs. Joe Summers of Tables for pen younger feeling, this very day. family. Kansas City called in the home of At all drug stores everywhere—In Sedalia at Crown's Cut Rate. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Junge Saturday. They were on their way

to the lake of the Ozarks. Mrs. Lester Carpenter visited

in LaMonte recently with rela-

Harold Renz was a business visitor in Sedalia Monday noon. Quite a few from Cole Camp



WESTERN GERMANY'S HEADS—Dr. Theodor Heuss (left), President of new Western German Republic and his Chancellor. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, discuss state affairs at Bonn.

New Lilies and New Ways To Plant Them This Fall

Japanese lily bulbs will be back in full supply this fall, and with them new American varieties, so that lily fanciers may choose from a list larger than ever before avail able, to plant for next summer's

Fall planting is best, because most lily bulbs available in the spring were dug the previous fall, and spent the winter in cold storage. It is much better for them to be in the soil of your garden, where they can start spring growth as soon as the frost has left.

Plant breeders in this country Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Meyer have been working on lilies, and of Kansas City spent from Friday fer several hybrid types, which are night until Sunday evening in claimed to be more adaptable to garden environment than older va-rieties, which are species, or wild forms, gathered in their native homes, and transferred to gardens without change. Those which have survived and can be grown with reasonable care in average garden soil include:

L. candidum, the Madonna lily, formerly grown by florists as the Easter lily; L. regale, the royal lily, white with pink markings; L ciosum, a Japanese variety of which two varieties are common, rubrum, white marked with rose, and album, all white; L. henryli, known as the yellow speciosum; L. tigrinum, var. splendens, the tiger lily; L. tenuifolium, the coral lily of Siberia; L. auratum, the Japanese gold-banded lily; L. elegans, showy Japanese lily, including red and yellow; L. testaceum, fragrant buffcolored flowers growing 3 feet high; L. martegon, purple flowers spotted with black.

American growers question the wisdom of planting lily bulbs deeply. Lilium candidum and its hy- weak. brids should barely be covered with soil, they say. Others are best plant- agreement that the old idea that ed so that the soil above the bulb lilies should not be fed with comis no deeper than the bulb itself, mercial plant food is obsolete. They Thus a bulb measuring four inches respond well to modern commercial from top to bottom should have preparations, and show no injury, four inches of soil above it. If this provided it is used with the usual is not deep enough, the roots will precautions. In preparing a bed or pull the bulb deeper; while a bulb border for lilies, spade under a complanted too deep can never rise to plete balanced plant food, using 4

More important than depth is the ing bulbs singly, mix a teaspoonful location, however. Lilies need a of plant food with soil at the botporous, well drained soil, sunshine tom of the hole, and cover it with Mr. and Mrs. William Kroenke and lots of moisture. A southern an inch of fresh soil before setting of Marshall visited with relatives slope is ideal. Plant the bulbs up- the bulb.

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The other candidates nominated by a judicial commission for the Rufus Harms of Kansas City, Mr. governor's consideration were Thomas J. Boland, a Democrate and James V. Frank, a Republi-

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pounds for 100 square feet. In plant

Missourian To Trial On Murder Charge JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27-

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. cuit court Monday. He succeeds on a first degree charge in the Most of the day was devoted

to the selection of a jury for the trial of the 25-year-old Missourian, the son of a former St. Joseph, Mo., policeman.

He was arrested after the body of the Jesse Charles Dillard was found in an empty box car last July 13. Dillard had been appearing with the Rogers Brothers Circus as a female impersonator.



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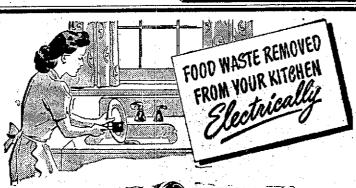
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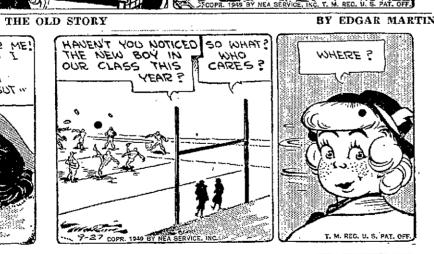
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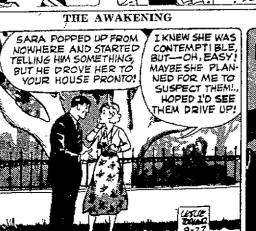
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|Zarilla Leaps

Boston right fielder Al Zarilla makes a leap catch of Johnny

Lindell's drive that was headed for the right field stands in

Yankee Stadium. Two Yankees, Bill Johnson and Hank Bauer,

were on base during the tic-breaking game as the Yanks were

trying to erase a 3-0 Red Sox lead. The New Yorkers failed to score during the inning. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Train to 1949 World Series

Associated Press Sports Writer

day that the nation's railroads—

Dime Ride Was Jarred

Philadelphia.

Tough Workout

A disputed squeeze play, that

umph over the Yanks before

Bobby Doerr bunted Johnny

had Pesky beat but umpire Bill

Grieve called Pesky safe. He said

The Yanks immediately swarm-

blocked off Pesky. Houk was the

"Boston college is better than stride, caught the drive, tumbled thinking it was a fourth, and

Berra but Hank Bauer flied out

"We got a lot of points, but

Wilkinson paid tribute to Son-

22 out of 46 passes.

Fred Sanford.

Four-Run Rally

most enraged of the Yanks.

Amazing Catch Saves Game

Yankee catcher Ralph

Doerr's Bunt Wins

Red Sox third baseman, safe at Pesky across with the big run.

home in a controversial squeeze Doerr dropped the ball down the

and that's all there was to it," later the Red Sox runner slid

The possibility was strong to- injury.

ed the New York Yankees, 7-6, to all season two years ago."

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27--(P)-

Here is an interesting poser by

"Who would win the National

league pennant should the Dod-

gers win all their remaining four

games while all the Cards' re-

Ward answered his own query,

A check proved he was cor-

Here's how the pennant race

NEW YORK, Sept 27 -- (P)

"How much did you have bet on

in a runway after the game.

"I'm including that in my re-

Grieve called Johnny Pesky,

"The runner slid under Houk

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27-

Oklahoma, touted as one of the to end the game.

said Grieve, "sure, I could have under

would end:

Break Exact Tie With Yanks 7-6 To Lead, League

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—(P)— The brawny men of Boston got even with Joe Page yesterday as they stormed into the American league lead with a 7-6 triumph over the N. Y. Yankees on a 4run blast against Fireman Joe ir the eighth inning.

Breaking an exact first place tie with the Yanks, the Sox exploded two big innings for then tenth straight victory of a late September surge. It was the first time this season the Yanks had been out of the lead.

How They Stand

With five games to go, this is how it looks: W L G.B. T.P

Boston94 55 New York 93 And so the Yanks, who led Boston by 12 games the night of July

4 and had an imposing five game bulge on the losing side some 10 days ago, finally have been col-From now on they play at home

three with Philadelphia and final pair with Boston Saturday and Sunday. The Sox close it out on the road, three at Washington, starting tomorrow night, and the starting tomorrow night, and the final two at the Yankee stadium. Will it be Via Subway or The mighty Sox with the lead-

ing batsmen, home run hitter and runs batted in ace in their lineup, had to resort to the squeeze play to eke out this all-important win Bobby Doerr's squeeze bunt to Redbirds Have

first baseman Tommy Henrich moved Johnny Pesky home with Another Advantage the tie-breaking run against Page. Most of the big throng of 66,156 roared with catcher Ralph Houk Leo Ward, traveling secretary of series in a strenuous beef at plate um-the St. Louis Cardinals: pire Bill Grieve on the play at the plate. It was close but the ump ru'ed the sliding Pesky safe.

Almost everything that could happen did happen during the maining five games were called the Yankee stadium. nerve-wrecking, three hour and by rain?" he said. 18 minute thriller as the Yanks recovered from a three-run Boston first inning to move out front answer. with four in the fourth.

Crumble In Big Eighth Adding to their advantage in tually would be half a game a game in front of the flounder-

the sixth and seventh, they crumb- ahead ahead, the Cards would led in the big eighth as Page lost lead in percentages .638 to .636. gue race. his fourth straight ball game. It And the percentage, not the was Joe's third failure within a games, is the final factor. For a time it looked as though

Lefty Page, the capable reliefer, St. Louis 95 54 .638 was enroute to another of his Brooklyn 98 56 .636 sparkling performances. Coming in to replace Fred Sanford in the fifth he sailed through the sixth and seventh without trouble. The Umpire Troubles end came suddenly and he wasn't For Yank Players

A line drive single by Dom Di-Maggio that Phil Rizzuto wasn't Umpire Bill Grieve will file a re-Maggio that Phil Rizzuto wash Umpire Bill Grieve will life a re-able to hold following a single by port with American League Pres-washington while the Yanks en-Birdie Tebbetts and a walk to ident Will Harridge because of a Birdie Tebbetts and a wark to ident will harrings because of a tertain the better equipped Philapinch-hitter Lou Stringer, was remark made to the official by the telling blow.

Only one run scored on Diduring yesterday's Yankee 7-6 during yesterday's Yankee 7-6 the sixth place Pirates in a night game at Pittsburgh.

but it might have loss to been a double or even a triple play. That was how close it was the game?" Mapes said to Grieve to an out.

Pesky rolled the ball toward Grieve said Mapes made the same George Stirnweiss but the second remark from the bench during the games with the Red Birds. baseman's error let Stringer score. game. Now it was 6-5. The "Williams shift" backfired when Teddy port to Harridge," said Grieve, game set with the fourth place grounded to Stirnweiss in back of "I'm explaining about Mapes and Braves in Boston. first base but Henrich, diving for also how I was pushed by Houk the drive, was unable to field his (Yank catcher) and the manager climaxed a four-run eighth inning position. It had to go as a single, (Casey Stengel). I left Houk in rally gave the Red Sox their triloading the bases with none out. because he was the only catcher Vern Stephen's fly to Gene Woodling brought home DiMaggio to tie have been out of there." the score. Then came Doerr's

squeeze play. Kinder Protects Margin

Ellis Kinder, Joe McCarthy's play in the eighth inning. Pesky first line, Tommy Henrich's throw 33-game winner with a 13-game represented the winning run. win string, came on to protect the slim margin. Stengel's starter, Tommy Byrne, made the easy call, giving it to the Houk.

left before retiring a man in the home club; but in my heart, I first inning in which nine Red know I made the right call." Sox batted during a 31-minute stretch. Walks to DiMaggio and Williams, sandwiched around Sooners Make An Pesky's "fluke" single set the stage for Stephens' two-run single. Impressive Start Stengel yanked Byrne and brought on Fred Sanford who passed Zarilla and then walked (A)—The University of Oklahoma's by Al Zarilla saved the game in bag. . . Those actions, and the Tebbetts with the bases loaded 46-0 pounding of Boston College's the ninth. With one down in the fact the Sox won, probably took forcing in the third run. A walk to Bauer in the sixth.

followed by Stirnweiss' hit-and- Wilkinson said. run single as he threw his bat at the ball, and Woodling's fly ball the score shows, and Oklahoma to the ground but held on to the throw to second when it wasn't gave New York another score. isn't that good," Wilkinson told ball. Kinder then walked Yogi covered. They picked up their last in the Monday quarterbacks. seventh on Bobby Brown's ground rules double that bounced into nation's top teams, made an im-

Houk's run scoring single. urday night. However, Wilkinson Tebbetts could have been the tempers the victory with the fol-"goat" if the Sox lost, for he was lowing explanation: thrown out "stealing" second in

Joe Dobson will work for the

By The Associated Press

Fights Monday Night

"I still think Boston college had the fourth. good team. They have a good When the A's come in to open a offense and when their defense 3-day stand starting today, Sten-improves, they will be tough. gel plans to start Vic Raschi, win-"George Thomas' kickoff return ner of 19 and loser of 10. He will for 95 yards threw Boston college a tremendous catch against the be opposed by Dick Fowler (14-

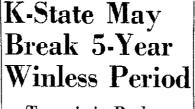
off balance. 10). After that Manager Connie "Boston College has to play Lindell of a three-run homer.

Mack is expected to throw Joe Wake Forest next Friday night. No other games were sched-Coleman (13-14) and Carl Scheib and I think when its coaches saw uled. BC couldn't win, they pulled out

the first team. After that second ond and third teams except for Red Sox at Washington tonight. quarter, we were playing the sec- Ed Songin. 147, Garfield, N. J., knocked out better."

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Sandy Hy Helzer, 14514, New York (2) Saddler, 129, New York, stopped MIAMI-Bobby Dykes, 148, San Proctor Heinhold, 128, Oklahoma Antonio, Tex., knocked out one of the nation's best. He hit City (2).

Johnny Dabbs, 1464, Beaumont, one of the nation's best. He hit BROOKLYN - Tippy Larkin, Tex., (4).



Team is in Peak Condition For Colorado Saturday

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27—(P) -Coach Ralph Graham believes Kansas State has a chance Sat-urday to end its five-year winess period against major football The K-State Wildcats, who last

won a Big Seven conference game by beating the Kansas Jaynawks in 1944, will play Colorado at Manhatan, Kas., Saturday

"Colorado will be hard to stop." Graham said. "I'm confident we can score if our defenses stand .p, we might have a chance."

Encouraged by his team's 55-0 trouncing of Fort Hays (Kas) State in its opener last week, Graham expects to have his sophomore-sparked Wildcats in neak condition for Colorado. Nobody got hurt against For

Hays and regular tackle Bud Cole, who missed the opener because of an injury, is about ready to go again.

Buffaloes Beat Wildcats 51-7

ed by several touchdowns by Ward yesterday that 'Kansas State is loaded for us." Colorado won 51-7 last year. An overflow crowd of more

than 15,000 is expected for the beating Stanford and Aimy in its the services of center Bill S1- record for winning streaks-26.

Another Important Game and not New York's famed subway system-will transport the league slate will be meeting of California's Bears from 1920 Iowa State, which tied Illinois through 1925-fifty victories and 20-20, and Kansas at Lawrence, four lies without a setback . . The right of way between Bos-Coach Abe Stuber of Iowa ton and St. Louis is the expected

stead of the hour ride via the sive formation which twice pullunderground from Ebbets field to ed the Cyclones from behind to Williamson are off to good starts tie Illinois was nothing new. "Call it a half-punt if you Sanders has won his first two like," Stuber said, "but actually games with a UCLA team that New Yorkers' hopes of a "subway" world series suffered an-"The Cards," was his surprising other rude jolt yesterday when it's nothing but a modified short was kicked around plenty last the torrid Boston Red Sox defeat-

Stuber said the Cyclones mixed rect, even though the Brooks ac- snap their inst place tie and move the short punt in with the T year the Badgers won two of simply because some of the boys nine. ing Yanks in the American Leacould do a pretty good job run-Kansas quarterbacks Dick Gil-

The dreams of a dime classic man and Jerry Bogue worked for the rah-rah sport . . . There vere jarred Sunday when the St. Louis Cardinals moved a game with the Kansas reserves in a long srimmage against the fresnand a half in front of the Brook-1/2 lyn Dodgers by Downing Chicago No. 1 and 2 Teams

while Brooklyn succumbed to Mighty Oklahoma and Missouri regarded as the Big Seven's No. history — 66,510 — to , watch the Both the Red Sox and the Cards and 2 teams, respectively, got renew their pennant drives on busy for games with Southwest 34. foreign fields today while the conference members Saturday, Yanks are at home and the Dodgwhile Nebraska pointed for Min-

The Red Sox, riding a ten-game Oklahoma plays Texas A. and winning streak, take on the last M. at Norman, Okla. ,and Missouri meets Southern Methodist

Sport Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. St. Louis will have its work cut NEW YORK, Sept 27-(P)out beating Ralph Kiner and company. The Pirates, despite their lowly perch, have split 20 a bum in the baseball business punched across three touchdowns arms with the Red Birds.

And at this stage of the in the Fighting Irish rout of Inpennant races the bums seem to diana. The Dodgers return to action outnumber the heroes. . . Sunday it was the Dodgers' Burt tomorrow when they open a two-

Shotton who was the target, al-results! 10 words, one week, 80c most making Brooklyn fans for-Phone 1000! get about Bill Stewart's annoying actions in St. Louis. . . Yes-terday Yankee followers had a action, Herm Meister, Santa Clahang it on Tommy Henrich, Sterling is de-valued" . . . other Yankees or the whole thing few pounds in every game.

on Umpire Bill Grieve, . . . It was Grieve who ruled Johnny Pesky safe on a squeeze play for Boston's winning run over the Bronx dud-Bombers. . . . But it was Houk who didn't block little Johnny off and Henrich who made the throw after a couple of other plays of doubtful briled around Grieve like a bunch of liance. . . Just after Snuffy hornets, claiming that Houk had Stirnweiss had bobbled Pesky's grounder between first and second, Ted Williams hit into the same gap. Henrich made a futile Ellis Kinder, who shut out the dive for it, Stirnweiss went be-Yanks in Boston Saturday, blank- hind him to get the ball and, ed the New Yorkers in the last since Page hadn't come over, football team doesn't indicate the home ninth Henrich whaled a the goat's horns right off Birdie Sooners' strength, Coach Bud drive to right. Zarilla sprinted to Tebbetts. All Birdie did was try his right, leaped while in full to take second on a third ball,

The Other Side

For the hero's role, we offer The Red Sox opened the game the stands in right field and pressive start at Boston last Sat- by scoring three runs in the first Al Zarilla, hitherto regarded as inning against Tommy Byrne and just a reformed St Louis Brownie . He pulled pitcher Maurie McDermott out of trouble in the Young Micket McDermott held second with a jumping catch of the lead until the fourth when the Johnny Lindell's drive just in Yanks moved ahead with a four- front of the sands, and he made run rally. McDermott almost re- an even more sensational diving ceived his walking papers in the stab of Henrich's grandstandsecond but Zarilla came up with bound slam in the ninth. . . . See what we mean? If that one had gone for a game-tying homer, right field stands to Rob Johnny Henrich would have been the hero again,

> One-Minute Sports Page Boston College won the na-

tional collegiate hockey championship, the New England golf title, the New England college that doesn't mean we're that much ski title, a mid-winter sailing regatta and their district college baseball crown. They didn't have gin's fine passing and called him to play Oklahoma in those sports. . . After watching movies of

his star guard, Vern Sterling, in

Out of Reach



unable to reach the fly ball (upper left) of Red Sox third baseman Johnny Pesky as it drops in right field for a single during the first inning. The action came during the Boston-Yankees tie-breaking game at Yankee Stadium. (AP WIREPHOTO)

|foday's Games

Chicago at Cmcinnati.

(Only games scheduled).

Philadelphia at New York.

Cleveland at Chicago (night).

(Only games scheduled).

Baseball Results

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343; Slaughter, St. Louis, .338.

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National League

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Musial, St. Louis, 124.

Iusial, St. Louis, 198.

er, St. Louis, 12.

Musial, St. Louis, 34

American League

Kell, Detroit, .342.

and Robinson, Brooklyn, 38.

yn, 34; Reese, Brooklyn, 26.

lewcombe, Brooklyn, 140.

Joost, Philadelphia, 127.

Williams, Boston, 192.

3; Dillinger, St. Louis, 13.

13; Stephens, Boston, 39.

Stolen bases - Dillinger; St

ouis, 18; Rizzuto, New York, 16.

Pitching-Kinder, Boston, 23-5,

Strikeouts - Trucks, Detroit

L, Pct. G.B.

.523

77 .487 221/2

.483

.400

.623

.561

.419 31

10

431/

.393 361/2

11/2

54 .638

90

55 .630

W.

93

821; Parnell, Boston, 25-7, .781.

151; Newhouser, Detroit, 136.

The Standings

Kell, Detroit, 36.

on, 158; Stephens, Boston, 155.

No games scheduled.

Boston 7, New York 5.

(Only game scheduled).

Gleanings Colorado, which will be favor- Of Gridiron virtue of its 13-12 victory over Kansas, got the word from Coach College Teams

By Will Grimsley NEW YORK, Sept. 27-(AP)-By

game beginning at 2 p m. (CST) next two games, Michigan can tie The Buffaloes may have lost the modern collegiate football mons in the Kansas game for the Cornell wove such a skein in remainder of the season. He suf- 1921-24 . . . Army's great warfered recurrence of a shoulder time team, featuring Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, won 25 in a row in 1944-46 . . . The longest Of equal importance on the unbeaten string was achieved by Notre Dame now has gone 29 games without a defeat but has route of the series personnel in- State yesterday said the offen- been tied.

Coaches Red Sanders and Ivy punt and we used it practically year . . . Will:amson's Wisconsin looked good in smashing Marquette Saturday, 41-0 last

Opening day crowds indicate a boom rather than a sagging gate were 97 239 m Michigan's expanded stadium . . A crowd of 62,787 saw Southern Cal and Navy at Los Angeles . . . Ohio State had the biggest opening day crowd in Buckeyes edge out Missouri, 35-

All-America backs lived up to their advance notices . . . Northwestern's Art Murakowski dashed 30 yards for one of his team's scores in beating Purdue, 20-6. North Carolina's Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice scored one touchdown and ligured in two others as the Tar Heels trimmed N. C.

But some other backs got the bigger headlines . . . like Emil Sitko of Notre Dame, who shifted One day you're a hero, the next from halfback to fullback and

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tough time deciding whether to ra line coach asks: "Who says Ralph Houk, Joe Page or some that, the kid probably loses a

By The Associated Press St. Louis95 Brooklyn94 56 .627 Philadelphia79 72 Boston73 New York73 78 Pittsburgh67 82 .450 28 Cincinnati60 Chicago59 91 American League Boston New York . Detroit Cleveland83 Philadelphia79 Chicago62 86 St. Louis51 100 Washington48 101 .322 451/2 Braves Ship Two Players Via the Waiver Route BOSTON, Sept. 27-(AP)- The Boston Braves have made their first move in the "rebuilding camfrom the Braves farm system.

paign" for next season—sending oitcher Nelson Potter to the Cininnati Reds and catcher Bill Salkeld to the Chicago White Sox. General manager John Quinn aid both players were being shipped out via the waiver route to make room fo younger player

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Statistics on TCU Player, Lindy Berry Lacks 106 Yards

To Have Advanced Football 3 Miles

By Harold V. Ratliff FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 2'

(P)—The rock of Texas Chris tian — durable Lindy Berry will pass the three-mile mark : advancing a football this weel-That is, if he follows the usua pattern. Berry has only a nodding ac

quaintance with the bench and should get in about 50 minute against Arkansas at Fayettevill Saturday in the opening South west conference game. To date, Berry has run, passed and otherwise propelled a foot-

ball 5.174 yards in a little more than three seasons. He actually needs only 106 yards agains Arkansas to make it three miles Has Played 1125 Minutes Berry, who never has been nurt in football at T. C. U. and

ias played 1125 minutes of a possible 1980, had his greatest night last week against Oklahoma on the course. This trial ex-The Horned Frogs were 19 points behind when Lindy took

charge. He passed and ran and St Louis at Pittsburgh (night). ended Texas Christian had tied the Aggies 33-33 and had the ball on the one-yard line. Boston at Washington (night).

and passing which lacked only the entire Oklahoma A. and M. clude a 78-yard punt return for touchdown. He scored two touchdowns and passed for two Series Tickets nore. He completed 22 of 33 Possibility For All-America

Berry, being boomed mightily

far all-America, is playing his World Series tickets have been fourth varsity year. When he delivered to the Cardinal ticket were eligible at T. C. U. Right now he has almost a time.

third as many yards as he Redbird President Fred M made all last season and he's Saigh, Jr., will make an an-Viajor League Leaders played only two games. His to-nouncement about their sale total this season is 467 yards. He got 1489 last year rushing and for tickets will be accepted until And another thing, he has a Batting -- Robinson, Brooklyn, passing average of .615. He has

Runs - Reese, Brooklyn, 127 Berry was No. 1 in the nation Runs batted in-Kiner Pittsin offensive plays last year with

ourgh, 125; Robinson, Brooklyn, 324. Hits-Robinson, Brooklyn; 199

Michigan Squad Doubles - Ennis, Philadelphia Needs One Win Triples-Musial, St Louis, 13;

Robinson, Brooklyn and Slaught-27—(P)—The Kalamazoo, Mich., Sutherland Papers baseball team Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh; could win the arnteur baseball ed seat tickets will be sold on a congress national title today by one-day-only basis, two to a Stolen bases-Robinson, Brookgaining its 50th victory of the customer.

Pitching-Roe, Brooklyn, 14.5 The Michigan squad needs just 137; Branca, Brooklyn, 13-5, .722. one more win over the Hannibal, Brewers And Indians Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 145; Mo., Pilots, winners of the western division championship. Yesterday they trampled the Missourians 20 to 1 in the afternoon Milwaukee Brewers called upon Batting—Williams, Boston, 349, and followed that game with an Norman Roy to stop the ram-8 to 1 evening victory.

Runs - Williams, Boston, 148, and nine in the eighth spelled tion final playoff series. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-the lopsided victory in the first game. In the evening match helped out the Kalamazoo run-Doubles-Williams, Boston, 39; makers with eight bases on balls.

Walt Young, Kalamazoo cat-Triples - Mitchell, Cleveland, cher, singled to open the seventh. He then stole second, third Home runs-Williams, Boston, succession.

So far, a total of 40,000 spectators have witnessed the playoffs which began Sept. 17.

Probable Pitchers NEW YORK, Sept. 27-(AP)-

The probable pitchers for today's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses). AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Washington (night)-

Dobson (13-11) vs Scarborough

(12-11).Philadelphia at New York-Fowler (14-10) vs Raschi (19-10) Cleveland at Chicago (night)

Garcia (13-5) vs Haefner (9-9) Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)

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The entry blanks for the Annual Fall Field Trial, that will be seld October 15th near Spring Fork, have been sent out and a large number of entries are exected. The trial will be sponsored by the Midwest Pointer and Seter club.

Hold Field Trials Here October 15

According to J. C. Griffin, secctary of the organization, a awing will be held Friday Octoer 14th at the Royal hotel. At iis time positions in the three tirty minute stakes will be de-

Award In All Classes The stakes and awards are as

illows. In the "Amateur Derby" nd "Amateur All Age" classes cophy will be presented to the op three contenders. In the "Open 'Il Age" division the awards will se seventy per cent of the total ntry fees with fifty, thirty and wenty per cents going respectiveto the three leaders in this lass. The qualified judges for he events will be Charles Everetts, of Girard, Kas., and Herb Schroers, of Vinita, Okla. Griffin said a survey of the 0.000 acre trial grounds has been

taken and there is a considerable

increase in the number of quail

clusively for pointers and setters will consist of two dogs running in each heat over about a 1.000 acre course. There will be dinners served at

the St. John's Catholic church at Bahner at noon Saturday, Sun-Berry had 304 yards rushing day and possibly on Monday, if the events should be carried over seven yards of being as much as several days. Stable and kennel accommodations are being set up. team made And this didn't in- at the Missouri State Fair grounds.

Are Printed ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27-(AP)-The

was a freshman, first year men office, but don't apply for them yet. You will be wasting your

day or tomorrow. No orders after the announcement is made The Cardinals are a game and completed 32 out of 52 for 408 to go. If they win the National

league pennant, the third and fourth games of the World Series will be played here Saturday, Oct. 8, and Sunday, Oct. 9. So will a fifth game; if it is necessary on Oct. 10. Here are ticket prices. Box seats \$8; grandstand reserved

\$6.50; general admission (stand-BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. ing room in grandstand) \$4; pavilion \$5; bleachers \$1 A total of 10,700 of the reserv-

Meet in Playoffs Tonite

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27-(AP)paging Indianapolis Indians to-Seven runs in the fourth inning night in the American Associa-

The teams arrived in Milwaukee for tonight's game with In-Hits-Mitchell, Cleveland, 193; Hannibal pitcher Bud Whiston dians leading the best of seven series, three games to none. Roy lost the series opener to Joe Muir at Indianapolis and is hoping to reverse the decision. The Brewers trailed Minnea-

and home off Whiston, in rapid polis when they returned home in the first round nlavoffs, but took three in a row to win and enter the finals. In order to represent the association in the Little World Series, however, the Brewers will have to win four

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ford and Temple.

FOR COMPLETE POP POPS IN-Glenn Scobey Warner watches the Air Force Base team scrimmage at Hamilton Field, Calif The famous coach, now 78, contributed much to football down through the years coaching Georgia, Cor-nell, Carlisle, Pittsburgh. Stan-

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